

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	62	28	
Albuquerque, clear	71	41	
Atlanta, clear	67	43	
Bismarck, cloudy	69	38	
Boise, clear	62	31	
Boston, clear	56	45	
Buffalo, clear	57	42	
Chicago, clear	70	49	
Cincinnati, clear	63	32	
Cleveland, clear	62	38	
Denver, cloudy	80	39	
Des Moines, clear	80	48	
Detroit, clear	66	42	
Fairbanks, clear	22	20	
Fort Worth, clear	81	54	
Helena, cloudy	59	34	
Honolulu, cloudy	90	71	
Indianapolis, clear	63	38	
Jacksonville, clear	71	47	
Juragu, cloudy	40	26	
Kansas City, cloudy	83	60	
Los Angeles, cloudy	74	62	
Longville, clear	66	33	
Madison, clear	67	37	
Milwaukee, clear	82	66	
Minneapolis, clear	70	48	
Mobile, St. P., clear	70	38	
New Orleans, clear	74	52	
New York, clear	62	46	
Omaha, clear	81	47	
Philadelphia, clear	82	48	
Phoenix, cloudy	62	32	
Pittsburgh, clear	64	34	
Pond, Me., clear	54	39	
Pond, Ore., cloudy	58	44	
Rapid City, cloudy	76	36	
Richmond, clear	66	36	
St. Louis, clear	73	44	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	68	32	
San Diego, cloudy	70	32	
San Fran., cloudy	58	44	
Seattle, cloudy	53	39	
Tampa, clear	77	62	
Washington, clear	65	39	
Winnipeg, cloudy	45	33	

Six Dead From Italian Weather

ROME (AP) — The Italian government rushed aid today to southwestern Italy after destructive winds, rain and floods there Wednesday. Six persons were known dead and five are missing.

Weather Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Friday, High-74, Low-36.

Forecasts
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ARKANSAS — Fair through Saturday. Not so cool tonight and turning cooler north portion Saturday. Low tonight 40 northwest to near 50 southeast. High Saturday 64 northwest to 78 southwest.
LOUISIANA — Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. A little warmer tonight. Low 44-54 tonight. High 78-84 Saturday.

Earnings More But Carmakers Make Less

By CHARLES C. CAIN
DETROIT (AP) — Ford and Chrysler today faced the fact that they took in more money than ever before in the opening nine months of a year but made less profit doing it.

Third-quarter sales reports of the two auto companies Thursday showed their worldwide dollar sales hit a sizzling nine-month pace, even as third-quarter profits nosedived.

General Motors, giant of the auto world, reported Tuesday its sales for the opening nine months of this year were the second best in its history, topped only by the first three quarters of 1965.

Chrysler's third-quarter profit sag was the greatest as its earnings were off 64 per cent over a year earlier, while GM was down 62 per cent and Ford fell 36 per cent. American Motors next quarterly financial statement is due in late November.

Ford's explanation of the drop in third-quarter and nine-month profits was virtually the same as that offered by GM and Chrysler.

Johnson Tells Thailand, Peace Coming

By LEWIS GULICK
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — President Johnson helicoptered into the center of a royal welcome today in Thailand's teeming capital.

He predicted peace would someday come to all Asia.

The President and his wife landed at the Royal Plaza in the heart of Bangkok after an overnight seaside rest at Bang Saen, 68 miles to the southeast. Their arrival launched two crowded days of ceremonies and other activities.

Jazz-loving, Massachusetts-born King Bhumibol Adulyadej and his diminutive Queen Sirikit greeted the Johnsons at the door of their helicopter and led the welcome on behalf of this Southeast Asian ally country three-fourths the size of Texas.

Pomp, ceremony and pageantry, laid on by royalty for the first visit by an American President to Thailand while in office, kept the leaders in the downtown area of the sweltering city for much of the afternoon.

School children waving Thai and American flags lined the route as the presidential motorcade drove slowly to the municipal pavilion to be greeted by the lord mayor of the city. The crowd was very orderly and there was no repetition of the mob scenes which greeted the President at earlier stops on his tour.

Speaking at the municipal pavilion where he received the key to the city, Johnson said he believes the United States, Thailand and the other five allies in the Viet Nam war succeeded at their Manila conference "but that is a judgment that will be best made by history. For the Pacific waters also touch Hanoi and mainland China."

"One day," he continued, "I believe they will join our Pacific

brotherhood in peace, and without the suspicions and hostility that make cooperation difficult.

Both the king and the President wore business suits as a result of modification in the protocol standing of the visit. This kept Johnson out of a top hat and cutaway coat in the 90-degree heat, and in a return bit of informality the President summoned jazz saxophonist Stan Getz from the United States to play at an American party for the 38-year-old king, a sax and clarinet man.

It was not known if the king would sit in with the Getz command during the party, but he has played with many other American jazz groups when they visited Bangkok.

Downtown Stores Offer Free Rides

NEW YORK (AP) — Should the Main Street merchants pay the customers' fare to get them to come on downtown and do their shopping?

Robert L. Sommerville, president of the Atlanta Ga., Transit Association, says it would be good business.

Some people agree. More conservative types want time to think it over. Others, a nationwide Associated Press survey disclosed today, don't think it would work.

Sommerville tossed his proposal into an urban affairs conference at Arlington State College in Texas Thursday.

In New Haven, Conn., Wilbur S. Smith—whose firm, Wilbur Smith & Associates, specializes in traffic engineering—was intrigued, but detected a snag.

"I think it would be a very good experiment," said Smith. "We're not going to get the real answers to some of these things until we've tried them out. I think there is a good chance this one would succeed. But it does pose a serious problem of costs."

In Chicago, S.J. Fosdick, managing director of the Downtown State Street Council, gave the Sommerville plan a firm thumbs-down.

"The thing that keeps people from downtown is not the transportation cost but the travel time and crowding," said Fosdick.

"All this free ride would accomplish would be to bring the office workers to their jobs for nothing. There's only one thing that draws people downtown—merchandise selection at prices they are willing to pay."

Robert Burns, manager of the transportation department for the Chamber of Commerce of Greater San Francisco, commented: "A pretty big idea—too big to talk about without a chance to find out the scope of the problems that would be involved in financing."

Arthur Palmer, transportation administrator of New York City, took a neutral position: "It sounds like an interesting idea. But the problem boils down to taxation and whether it would be fruitful enough in terms of revenue-producing business."

The Negro Community

By Ester Nicks
Phone 4678 or 4474

THE NEGRO COMMUNITY THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Silence is the understanding of fools, and one of the virtues of the wise. — Boileau said it.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Appreciation services for Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hughes are in progress at Bethel A. M. E. Church.

The series of services closes Sunday night, October 30th, with Laymen's Organization, Trustees and Senior Choir sponsoring the program. Guest churches will be: Garrett Chapel Baptist, BeeBee Memorial C. M. E., and St. Paul C. M. E. Washington, Rev. Sanford B. Tolleite, Pastor of St. Paul will preach.

The Rocks of Harmony of Tolleite, will sing at Mt. Pleasant C. M. E. Church Sunday night, October 30th, at 7:30.

OBITUARY
Mrs. Betty Jackson, a former resident of Hope, passed away in a Palo Alto, Calif., hospital Thursday morning October 27, and Messages may be sent to Mrs. Frankie McFadden, 1132 Westminster Avenue, East Palo Alto, Calif.

Funeral service for Mr. Charlie Thompson will be held Saturday October 29th, at 2:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, of Washington. Interment in Washington Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Hubert Using Old Theme of Goldwater

By HARRY KELLY
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey carries the administration flag today into some of the hottest election battles in the nation—but with an old Barry Goldwater theme as a war cry. In another weekend of campaigning, Humphrey is trying to hold the fort of Democratic congressional victories in Ohio and Iowa and patch up some of the fusing among Democrats in his home state of Minnesota where his own political prestige may be on the line.

Humphrey used his own version of Goldwater's 1964 "a choice, not an echo" refrain in his effort to help one of the administration's favorite freshman congressmen, Rep. John J. Gilligan of Ohio, who is fighting off a challenge by Republican Robert Taft Jr. Goldwater was the 1964 GOP presidential candidate.

The voters, declared Humphrey, "face a choice today as they did two years ago—between the future and the past—between faith and nostalgia." And Humphrey left no doubt in his speech for a Cincinnati rally that he thought it was Gilligan who stood for progress and faith in the future.

The vice president lauded the Democratic 89th Congress as the education Congress, the

cities Congress, the health Congress, the consumers Congress, the breakthrough Congress.

"And," said Humphrey, "it was the John Gilligans—the dynamic young congressmen filled with vigor and determination who made that progress possible."

Humphrey also has stops scheduled today at Covington, Ky., and Gainesville, Fla., where he is billed to give a non-partisan speech at the University of Florida, and at Kansas City before arriving late tonight in Sioux City, Iowa.

In Iowa appearances Saturday, Humphrey will try to help Democrats protect their big 1964 victory when the state reversed its congressional delegation from Republican to Democratic, 6 to 1.

From there he will fly on to St. Paul for a traditional Democratic bean feed. The Democratic-Farmer-Labor party that Humphrey sparked has been hit by feuding after Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag fought the party's decision to drop him and won.

Humphrey is attempting to restore party harmony in the face of strong Republican attacks which observers believe have put Rolvaag in trouble in his re-election contest against Republican Harold LeVander.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Iraqi President Gen. Abdel Rahman Aref today began a visit to northern Iraq, the stronghold of Kurdish tribes seeking autonomy, Baghdad radio announced.

Reaffirms Sex Relations Ban

LONDON (AP) — The British Council of Churches has reaffirmed Christian rules against extramarital sex relations but decided to study a report calling for a new, more compassionate approach to sexual problems.

The council, after six hours of often heated argument Wednesday, voted 62 to 10, with two abstentions, to accept the sex and morality report prepared by its working party.

The controversial report, published by the Student Christian Movement Press, has sold 68,000 copies.

Soviet Satellite Orbiting Moon
MOSCOW (AP) — Luna 12, new Soviet moon satellite, began orbiting the moon Tuesday night and is functioning normally "for conducting exploration," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Communications were stable with the satellite, which was launched Saturday, and information from it was being processed, Tass said.

Obituaries

MRS. ARCH MOORE
Funeral Services for Mrs. Arch Moore, 81, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel by Dr. L. T. Lawrence and the Rev. Johnnie Beasley. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery by Herndon - Cornelius.

U.S. Money Used for Panama Guards

PANAMA (AP) — The National Assembly voted 25-10 Wednesday night not to consider an opposition motion to investigate a \$500,000 U.S. grant to provide 500 additional National Guardsmen.

Socialist Deputy Carlos Ivan Zuniga called the grant an act of intervention by the United States and the government's acceptance of the money an "act of treason."

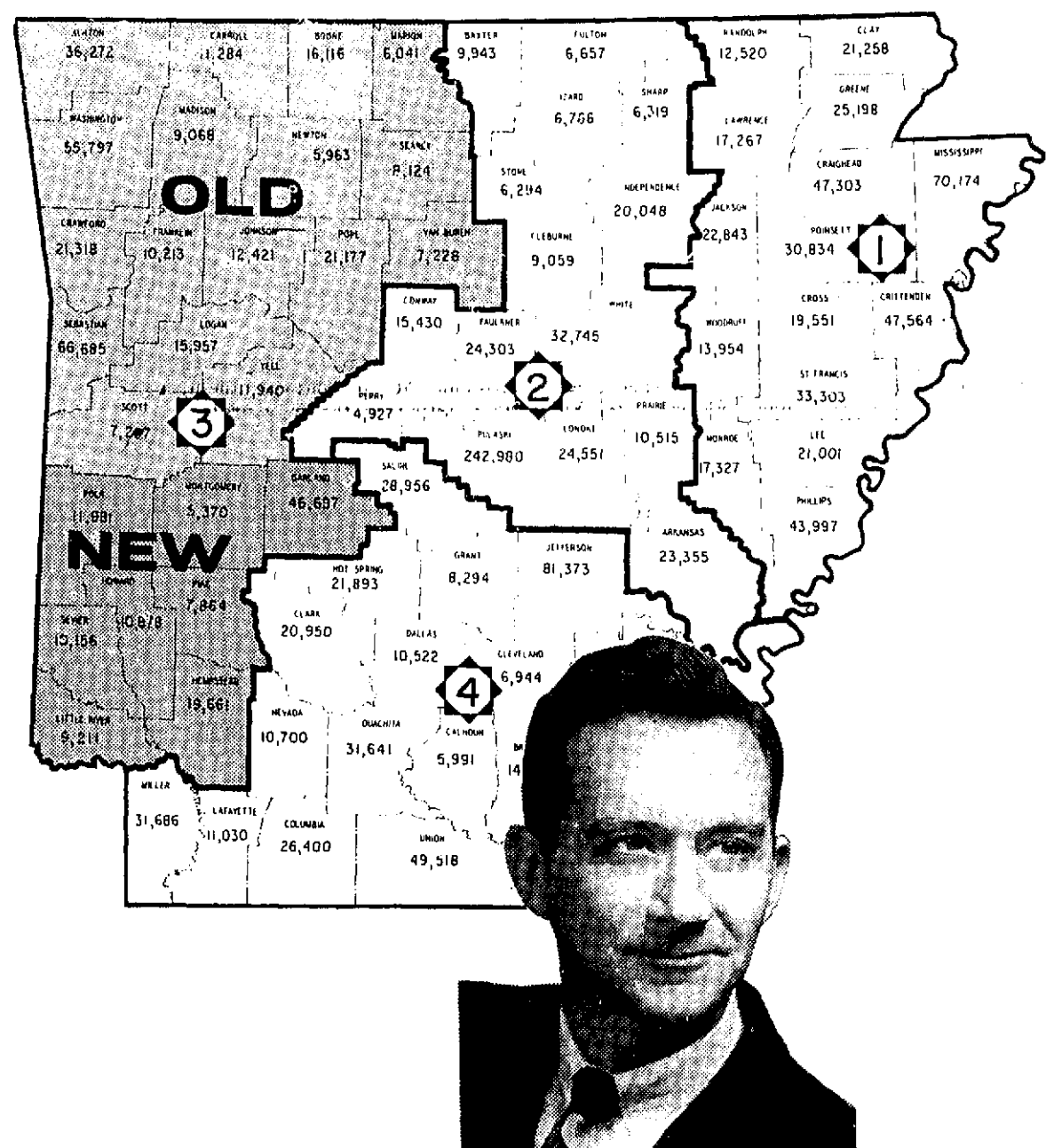
He suggested that men paid from U.S. aid funds might be loyal to the United States instead of Panama in any dispute over the Panama Canal Zone.

WHY THE SPINE?

Your doctor of Chiropractic, knowing the nerve system controls all other systems of the body, gives his time and attention to this particular system and specializes in the spine, for out of the spine all nerves make their exit and if a vertebrae is slightly out of position, then a nerve is pinched and the flow of energy is partially cut off causing trouble somewhere in the body. His work is to get the vertebrae in the proper position thereby releasing the flow of energy and in doing this, he knows, health will return.

"Presented as a Public Service for Better Health By"
THE JOHNSON CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
PR 7-5553 901 SOUTH MAIN ST. HOPE, ARK.

John Paul Hammerschmidt Ask — "Have You Seen Your Present Congressman Yet?"



Your County NEEDS and DESERVES Equal Representation In Washington!

Your present Congressman Has old relationships that go back 20 years in the 17 counties of the old 3rd District

This is now a very large District geographically, (25 counties); in fact (40 per cent) larger, and you need a Congressman who can actively and vigorously represent you.

I would plan to have available in at least two local Congressional offices (probably Hot Springs and Fort Smith) an administrative assistant to consult with you on matters pertaining to the Congress. I am an old World War II pilot still in the Air Force Reserve. It will help me cover the District better for you to fly in a private plane to many areas where you never see your Congressman.

Elect John Paul Hammerschmidt To Congress

Ad paid for by Frank Cuffman, Jr., Chairman, Hammerschmidt for Congress Committee



Brooks Collins

An Open Letter To The People Of Hempstead County

As most of you know, I have filed for the office of Sheriff and Collector of Hempstead County as an Independent. I chose the method of the petition for placing my name on the general election ballot because it offered to the people of Hempstead County an opportunity to express themselves on my candidacy prior to the November election. I was overwhelmed by the response made by hundreds of citizens of the County to my petitions. I am grateful for their vote of confidence in my candidacy.

My action of filing as an independent is more than just the use of a term. I am INDEPENDENT of all political pressure groups and free from political strings and intend to remain so should you see fit to select me as your next Sheriff and Collector. I have made NO political promises to any individual or groups. I have paid my own campaign expenses. I have NOT promised the job of Deputy Sheriff to any person. I will never bargain or sell for political consideration anything which rightfully belongs to you, the citizens of Hempstead County.

If you see fit to honor me with the office of Sheriff and Collector, I will endeavor to do my very best to provide you with honest and efficient services from the office of Sheriff and Collector. I intend to see that adequate law enforcement is extended to all persons in the County, whether they live in the City of Hope or in rural communities.

I have personally talked with most of you concerning my candidacy. But, try as I may, there are some persons in the County with which I will be unable to meet before the November election. I would like to take this opportunity to solicit your vote and support in the General Election on November 8, 1966. Let's all work together to make Hempstead County the best place in the world in which to live.

May God Bless You All,

Brooks Collins

Pol. Ad. paid for by Brooks Collins

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28.
Coffee, cold drinks, and do-
nuts will be served at Hope
Country Club following the Hope
football game Friday night. All
members are invited.

ATURDAY, OCTOBER 29.
A Girl Scout Patrol Lead-
ers Workshop will be held on
Saturday, October 29 from 1 until
4 p.m. at the First Presbyter-
ian Church for patrol leaders,
assistant patrol leaders, adult
leaders, and assistant lead-
ers. Patrol leaders should bring
notebook, patrol book, pencil and
steakbook. Prior to workshop: Jun-
iors should read the patrol book
and study pages 38-47 in Junior
notebook; Cadettes and Sen-
iors should read patrol book;
Cadettes, study Handbook pages
2-29 and 37-45 and Seniors study
Handbook pages 28-33, 36-51, 60-
61.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30.
Hope Country Club will have
Scotch Ball Tournament on
Sunday, Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. to
raise money for their new club-
house. Entrance fee is \$1 and a
lunch supper will be served at
4 p.m. Everyone who can play
is urged to attend.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31.
At 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31
the Choir of the First Presby-
terian Church will practice.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1.
The Women of the Church's
Council Meeting will meet at
10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2.
The Youth Choir of the First
Presbyterian Church will prac-
tice at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday,
Nov. 2.

HOVER SPRINGS 4-H CLUB
The meeting of the Shover
Springs 4-H Club was called
to order on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.
by Dwayne Arrington, Marlene
Jones called the roll and seven
members answered.
The pledges to the 4-H and
United States Flags were led

Announcement
Dr. Phillip Manus
has opened his new
Chiropractic Clinic
in Hope Village
Shopping Center
directly behind his
old location.

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE
Double Feature
Showtime 7:00

Special
Hallowe'en Show

SATURDAY MATINEE for Kiddies
Treats - Wear Costumes - Adm. 50¢

SATURDAY NITE - 3 Features
Adults \$1.00 - Children 50¢

A NEW PEAK IN SHRIEK
"THE PSYCHOPATH" Spine-Chilling-Thriller

DON'T CROSS THE PATH OF

THE PSYCHOPATH
UNLESS YOU'RE TIRED OF IT ALL!

PLUS - 2 EXTRA FEATURES

SUNDAY - MONDAY
SHOWTIME SUNDAY 2:00-7:00

PARAMOUNT PICTURES IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE RETURN OF

The Ten Commandments
INTACT! UNCUT!
CONTINUOUS
PERFORMANCES AT
POPULAR PRICES!

day were Roy Anderson, Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., and Mr. Clyde Fouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McMurtrey and Debbie, Malvern, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verner McMurtrey and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hamm.

A group of 11 Junior Auxil-
iary members from Hope attend-
ed a regional meeting of the Na-
tional Association of Junior Auxil-
iaries on Thursday at the Cam-
den County Club. They are Mes-
dames: Clyde Monts, Al Graves,
Jr., Bill Watson, Pat O'Malley,
Vincent Foster, Jim Pruden, Crit
Stuart, Jr., Jerry Owen, W. C.
Bruner, Jr., Tom Hays, Jr.,
and E. P. Young, Jr.

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Should
actors hold important public
office? Robert Ryan answers
with a resounding no, while
Anne Baxter is just as firm in
responding yes.
Ryan has long been one of the
screen's most reliable actors—
"The Set-Up," "Bad Day at
Black Rock," "Battle of the
Bulge," Miss Baxter, grand-
daughter of architect Frank
Lloyd Wright, is a topflight
actress and winner of the 1946
Academy Award for best sup-
porting actress in "The Razor's
Edge."

Both performers are thought-
ful and articulate. They are ap-
pearing together in "The Busy
Body" at Paramount, where
they expressed completely di-
vergent views on whether actors
should become politicians.
"Absolutely not," said Ryan,
"unless they hold minor offices.
There is nothing in an actor's
background that qualifies him
to deal with the multiplicity of
problems facing government
today. We need experienced
men to handle such problems;
we can't afford to fool around
with has-been actors with nice
smiles."

"Certainly actors can be poli-
ticians," counters Miss Baxter,
"and I think they can do a much
better job than a lot of those
now in office. One of the actor's
tools is knowledge of human
beings. What greater faculty
could a person have for poli-
tics?"

The debate continues:
Ryan: "I tell my sons, in an
attempt to discourage them,
that acting is the only profes-
sion in which you can make a
great deal of money with no
particular education. The aver-
age intelligence of actors is—
average. Intelligence is of no
particular help to an actor."
Miss Baxter: "School learning
is not the be-all and end-all. I
know a lot of dopes who have
master's degrees. On the other
hand, there are many good poli-
ticians and successful business-
men who never went past the
sixth grade. The actor's experi-
ence is just as varied as those in
other professions."

Ryan: "An actor operates out
of his head, or rather, his heart.
His whole training is to find his
emotions, to strengthen them,
then to show them."
Miss Baxter: "So he must
know himself very well. An ac-
tor must be objective about
himself; He must say, 'You
stink here,' or 'You're good
there.' He learns what makes
human beings tick, he is sensi-
tive to their needs."

In conclusion, Ryan com-
mented: "Politics needs lead-
ers. The actor's only experience
in that line is leading a horse
through a scene."
To give the lady the last
word: "Acting has long been the
most maligned of professions. I
say the actor is qualified for
public office because of his un-
derstanding and sensitivity to
people; and his sense of humor
and sense of proportion."

Halloween Pranks Start Early

WAYNESBORO, Pa. (AP) —
Halloween pranks started early
when teen-agers decorated Cen-
ter Square with an outhouse
Thursday night.
Police had to light the struc-
ture with a red flare to prevent
motorists from hitting it until
the wooden building could be
removed.
About 500 teen-agers gathered
at the square to watch the per-
formance and cars were backed
up bumper to bumper for sev-
eral blocks in all directions.
Police were looking for the
outhouse's owner.
Chowder Kettle
Our word chowder comes
from the French chaudiere,
which means a kettle or pot.
Englishmen call the chowder
kettle a "marmite" after an
ancient bomb that resembled
a soup kettle.



THE MOOD IS MOD, the look is young, and the pant suit is in. His lordship's checked suit inspired the black and white pants suit (left). The jacket is lined and vest is backed with golden silky fabric. It has narrow look under the arms, width in the jacket and skirt and cuffed pants. Jacket (right) has flare for waist slimming, double vent in back and drama in flamboyant military cuffs. Pants are straight, with no waistband. These were designed by Lily of Irvington Place.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!
This column is for young peo-
ple their problems and plea-
sures, their troubles and fun.
As with the rest of Helen Help
US!, it welcomes laughs but won't
dodge a serious question with a
brush-off.
Send your teenage questions to
Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

**AWKWARD AGE RAISES QUEST-
ION**
Dear Helen: Our daughter is
at the "awkward age": too old
for undershirts and too young
for bra's. You probably know
11-12-year-olds wouldn't be
caught dead in a T-shirt, unless,
of course, it's worn on the out-
side with stretch-jeans. And they
insist on half-slips (like their
older sisters have). I'm dis-
covering it is very necessary
to adolescent status to wear the
underwear all the other girls are
wearing, now that they take show-
ers in junior high.
So that leaves "camisoles" and
just try to find them! Besides,
if I did find one, or made one,
Cynthia wouldn't wear it — the
other girls would laugh: the
ultimate degradation in a pre-
teen's fragile world.
In desperation (really, she
MUST have something beneath
her blouse), I bought a "first
bra," a flat band with stretch-
cups should the need arise.
My mother hit the ceiling. She

hailed out articles blasting moth-
ers for pushing their daughters
into adulthood too soon. She even
dwelt on teen marriages, and un-
wed motherhood! Heavens to
Betsy — our Cynthia is a 12 year-
old tomboy who also gets straight
A's, and she doesn't much care
for boys because they won't let
her play in the Little League.
Am I an unnatural mother? And
I hope other mothers will write
in and tell me how THEY cope
with the "awkward age."

BRA-BEAT
Dear Bra-Beat: I'd say you
coped pretty well. Sometimes
older people get symbols mixed
up with fact. — H.

Dear Helen: I was in high
school when this happened. I
fell in love with a 19 year old,
and when I told him we had to
get married, he kept putting it
off. Christmas and New Year's
passed, and we were still un-
wed.

Then I met a fellow who lis-
tened to my troubles. When the
first man found out, he stepped
out of the picture and left me
expecting his baby.

The second man (I hadn't
seen him since) found that I was
alone, so he broke his engage-
ment to another girl and asked
me to marry him. He took me
to meet his family and I never
came back. Have been living
there ever since. It's now sev-
en years and three children
later, and every time I suggest
that we should get married, he
has some excuse to put it off.
I don't like to press matters,
as he does right by me, but I'd
feel better with a license.

I know common-law marriages
are recognized in our state. Is it
worthwhile pushing for a real
one? — Almost Wed

Dear A.W.: Perhaps your com-
mon-law husband doesn't know
that he can have a marriage cere-
mony performed without your
"application for license" ap-
pearing in newspapers. Assure
him you can arrange a wedding
with no publicity (ask your minis-
ter — he'll tell you the details)
and I think you'll soon have that
long-overdue MRS. degree. — H.

Dear Helen: Twenty years ago
(before I met him) my husband
was accused of being the father
of a baby. He wouldn't marry the
girl because there was some

Teacher Seeing Double Again
OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) —
The fourth-grade teacher of
identical twins Chris and Tina
Qualantone at St. Mary's school
is seeing double again.
For about three weeks, it was
easy to tell the 10-year-old
blonde daughters of Army Sgt.
and Mrs. Nick Qualantone
apart, Chris suffered a broken
left arm and it was in a cast.
Now Tina also has a cast on
her left arm. She broke the arm
in a fall.
Astronomers discovered
supernovae and 10 comets
in 1965.

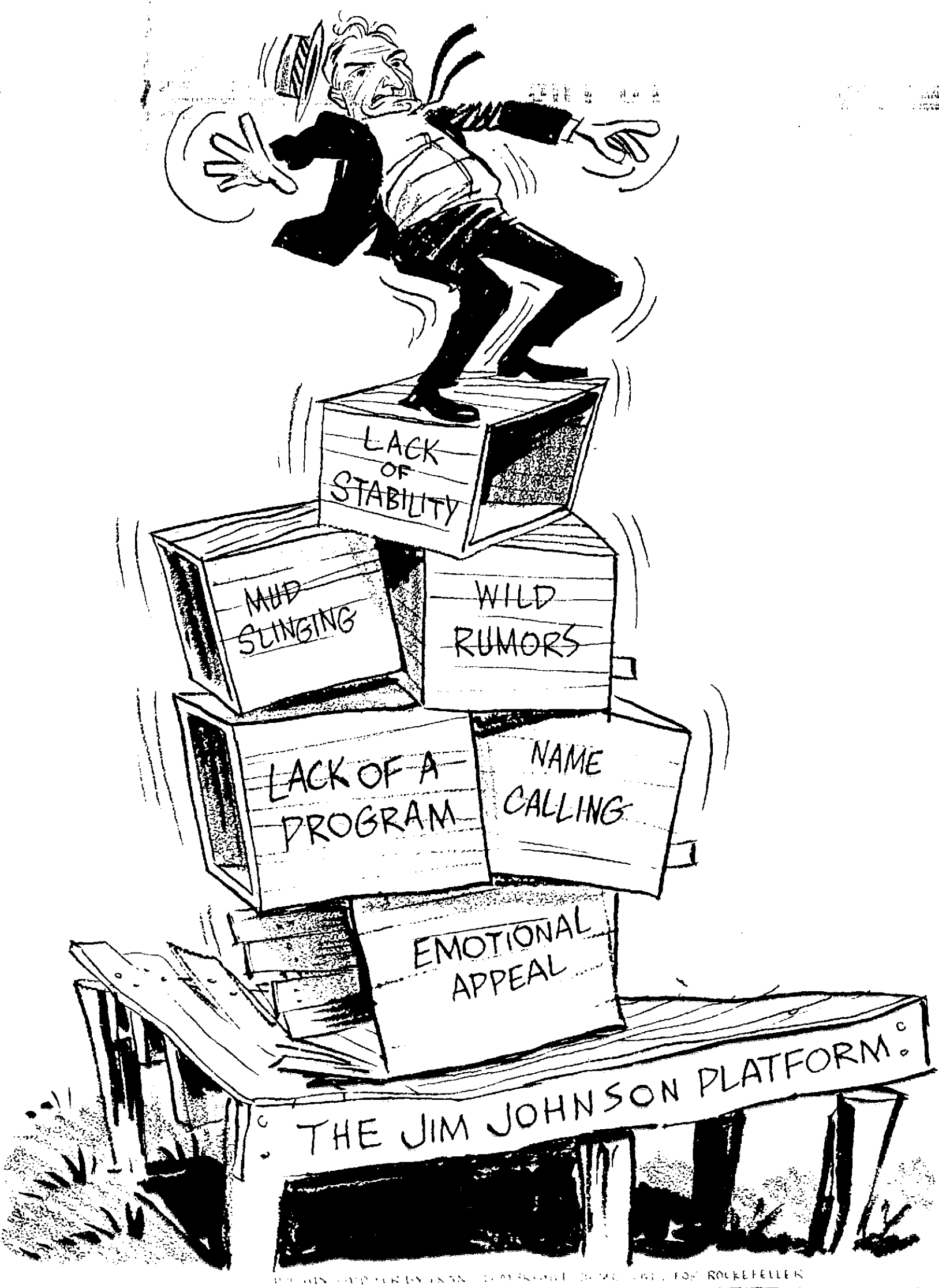
DIXIE
Drive-In Theatre

TONITE
SATURDAY-SUNDAY

GHOST IN THE INVISIBLE BIKINI
PLUS

SPY in your EYE

Admitted: Mrs. Farrie Jones, Hope; Joe Wilson, Hope; James Brasher, Hope; Mrs. Ada Sanders, Hope.
Discharged: George Brown, of McNab.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Holyfield announce the arrival of a baby girl on Thursday, Oct. 27.
MEMORIAL
Admitted: Vickie Worthey, Hope; Mrs. Fred Arron, Hope; Mrs. Jessie Brown, Hope; Randle Ross, McCaskill.
Discharged: Chuck Key, Hope; Mrs. Harold Hendrix, Hope; Joe England, Hope; Mrs. Arden Massey and baby boy, Hope; Mrs. Tom Yandell, Glenwood, Ark.; Martin Mayton, Hope.



Hope Star SPORTS

Has Porkers Over A&M by 21-7 Tally



By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Ninth-ranked Arkansas has a new lease on life in the Southwest Conference and the Porkers can now think about another SWC title.

The late-season stretch will be the toughest ever encountered by a Frank Broyles Porker team, starting at College Station Saturday night.

Texas A&M, clipping along 3-0 in the SWC race, has momentum to burn, triggered by a pair of daring sophomores, Edd Hargett and Wendell Housley.

However, the Aggies have probably caught their last SWC opponent in a relatively nonchalant mood. The Porkers know what has to be done and should do it. Arkansas 21-7.

Lamar Tech at Arkansas State — The honeymoon for Arkansas State's unbeaten youngsters is near an end. Tech, though twice beaten, still looms as the team to beat in the Southland Conference. The homecoming spirit and an unbeaten record will be crushed at Jonesboro Saturday. Tech 28-10.

Arkansas State Teachers at Arkansas A&M — The Boll Weevils have their sights on another AIC title. Bobby Tiner and his young Bear teammates notwithstanding. A&M 20-13.

Southern State at Ouachita Baptist — The Tigers have shown marked improvement since the season began, but Southern State has a deadly offense. Southern State 28-7.

Henderson at Arkansas Tech — The Reddies are just about ready to hit the victory column and this looks like the time. Henderson 17-14.

Harding at Mississippians — The Mississippians should not have scheduled this one. Harding 34-6.

Alcorn A&M at Arkansas AM&N — The Golden Lions are playing at home. AM&N 42-28.

The tally on last week's games was perfect, eight for eight, lifting the season record above the .700 level for the first time this year at 31-12-1, a .715 percentage.

Coaches Inject Mirth in Pre-Game Talk

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Navy Coach Bill Elias and Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian engaged in a bit of Mediterranean mirth Wednesday in a chat about the clash Saturday between their football teams.

Elias opened the conversation which was hooked to a public address system, with this salutation:

"I have writers here from Baltimore, Washington, New York, Annapolis, Beirut and Damascus."

Parseghian, who is of Armenian extract on, told Elias, who is of Lebanese ancestry, "I may be a rug maker but I'm not a fig catcher."

Trying to get serious, Elias asked his long time friend about Saturday's lineup.

"Well," replied Parseghian, "I'll have Paul Hornung at left half..."

The two men got serious long enough to admit that anything could happen in the game, though Navy is a 28-point underdog.

Elias based his hopes partly on the injured status of the spectacular Irish end, Jim Seymour, and a report that Notre Dame quarterback Terry Hanratty's arm is not in the best of shape after an apparent mild sprain.

But Elias flatly predicted a victory—without a trace of humor—because he said Navy was "as high" as he had seen the Middies since he'd been at the academy.

Parseghian said he never took anything for granted and added that service academies, particularly, have the spirit to pull surprises.

Hockey
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Result
Detroit 5, New York 3

Today's Games:
No games scheduled

Homecoming Sees Camden Here Tonight

By LARRY DON WRIGHT
Hope Star Sportswriter

The Bobcats take on the Panthers of Camden tonight in Hammons Stadium in a game which will be the climax to the day's many homecoming activities at Hope High School.

The Panthers boast a season record identical to the Bobcats, having won three, lost four, and tied one. But the Camden boys have in no way been a consistent team. A typical example is the comparison of their performances against lowly Arkadelphia and the state's number one Class AA team, Crossett.

Camden fell to Arkadelphia in a humiliating 26-18 defeat, at a time win Arkadelphia had been held scoreless through four games.

Then three weeks later the Panthers rose to tie Crossett, 0-0, the only mar of any kind on the Eagles record.

The Cats in comparison haven't reacted much differently. Their similar record of 3-4-1 was achieved in much the same way by inconsistency. The Cats began the season going undefeated through the first four outings with the only flaw on their record being a tie to Prescott.

However in their fifth contest the Bobcats dropped a cliff hanger to the mighty Malvern Leopards, 13-7. At one point in the game the Cats were just a yard away from the upset but the Leopards hung on.

Since then the Cats have been defeated in three straight games, by embarrassing margins in each.

Tonight would be a fitting occasion for the Cats to explode back into the winning column as a task as now, a fact that no one would have dreamed possible in September.

But for the first time since 1958 when Frank Broyles took over as head coach, two of the final four foes rank ahead of the Razorbacks in the SWC standings.

Texas A&M, the biggest surprise, is riding atop the league standings with a 3-0 record and Southern Methodist is second at 2-0.

The Aggies and Mustangs were picked to finish in the second division along with Texas Tech and Rice, the other remaining foes on the Razorback slate.

Only Tech (0-4) and Rice (0-2) have followed the script. However, the Owls have been impressive in the up setting of State and losing to SMU and UCLA in the 10 seconds.

This has been the portion of the Arkansas schedule that has glistened with success under Broyles — 30 victories and only defeats in eight years.

"I think it goes without my having to say it that these teams, overall, probably are the toughest we've faced," said Broyles, comparing the four as a group with the previous eight years.

"We've got our work cut out for us," he said.

Broyles' November record as Arkansas, including the swing game that sometimes, as this year, falls in the final days of October, includes only two defeats—both in 1963 at the hands of Rice and SMU.

The chart by teams shows an 8-0 mark against Texas A&M, 6-1 against Rice 7-1 against SMU, 8-0 against Tech and 1-0 against Hardin-Simmons.

The Porkers have averaged 21.6 points per game allowed only 6.4 during that stretch.

A & M is the immediate problem for the ninth-ranked Razorbacks, who returned to the nation's top ten this week after falling from it for the first time since 1963 when Baylor upset the Porkers 7-0 three weeks ago.

A&M in its last four games has defeated Baylor, Texas Christian and Texas Tech and tied Louisiana State in Baton Rouge.

Baylor and LSU (14-7 in the Cotton Bowl) are the only teams to beat Arkansas since SMU turned the trick near the end of the 1963 season.

Broyles said the Aggies "run well, pass well, kick well, have a good pass defense and a tough pass rush. They just have great balance."

Arkansas could do no worse than tie for the SWC title by winning its last four games, something seven previous Razorback teams have done, but none faced the problems this one will face.

Cement
The date of the invention of cement is not definitely known, but ancient Roman buildings and roads were built with a cement manufactured of volcanic ash and lime secured from Mount

Boat Driver Suffers Burns
ZEPHYR COVE, Nev. (AP) — Hydroplane driver Mira Slovak has suffered burns on his face and arms when the engine of his national champion hydroplane Tahoe Miss caught fire on Lake Tahoe.

The engine started burning Wednesday as Slovak was driving about 125 m.p.h. trying to better the world hydroplane speed record of 200.4 miles per hour.

Slovak, a Los Angeles airline pilot, was not badly hurt, a spokesman said.

Basketball

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results

Cincinnati 121, St. Louis 118

Boston 123, Chicago 100

Today's Games

New York at Los Angeles

San Francisco at Baltimore

Chicago vs. Detroit at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Satur-day's Games

San Francisco at Cincinnati

Boston at Philadelphia

Baltimore at Detroit

Los Angeles at St. Louis

Rumor Broyles Leaving UA Unfounded

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)

—Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles Thursday laughed off a rumor that he would succeed Bobby Dodd as head football coach at Georgia Tech next year.

"I'm trying to get ready for a big ball game and you have to bother me with a cotton-pickin' rumor," Broyles said. "Everybody knows my position at Arkansas. I'll be here as long as the people want me and as long as I feel that I can do the job."

Dodd said the story didn't deserve comment and that whenever he has any statement about retirement, "the story will come out of an Atlanta newspaper and not one in Birmingham."

Broyles said, "I'm a loyal alumnus of Georgia Tech and I hope Bobby Dodd coaches until my sons are grown and they've had a chance to play for him, if they're good enough."

Two Leaders Play Very Weak Teams

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

With Notre Dame and Michigan State having the next best thing to a week off, attention on the college football front might reasonably shift to the Southwest Conference where two critical games will be played Saturday.

But last Saturday Texas A & M, which had been looked upon as a flash in the pan, whipped Baylor 17-13. This made believers out of quite a few because this same Baylor team had shot down Arkansas 7-0 in one of the big upsets of the season.

Yet Arkansas, which made a quick recovery and whipped old enemy Texas 12-7, then romped to a 41-0 triumph over Wichita, is the favorite by six points.

Texas A&M Coach Gene Stallings says there is something wrong with the forecasters if they don't make Arkansas a 21-point choice. He bases it on injuries, pointing out that Arkansas has had a few and the Aggies many.

However, that did not seem to handicap A&M when it beat Baylor, which was still celebrating its triumph over Arkansas.

The Aggies' best chance would appear through the air and they can boast one of the best aerial games in the conference with Ed Hargett, the enthusiastic sophomore, carrying it along.

On the other hand, Arkansas has been the least successful of any team in the league against passing. The Razorbacks have stopped the ground game better than anybody, which might indicate sophomore Wendell Housley, who tore up the Baylor line with his bull-like rushes, is in for deep trouble.

Hargett not only is the leading passer in the conference but although his rushing is nothing to write home about.

Harry Jones, for whom great things were predicted at Arkansas, has been defended adequately this season and has done little to indicate he was the heart of the Arkansas ground attack. But they say in the Ozarks it is time for the fleet fellow to break loose.

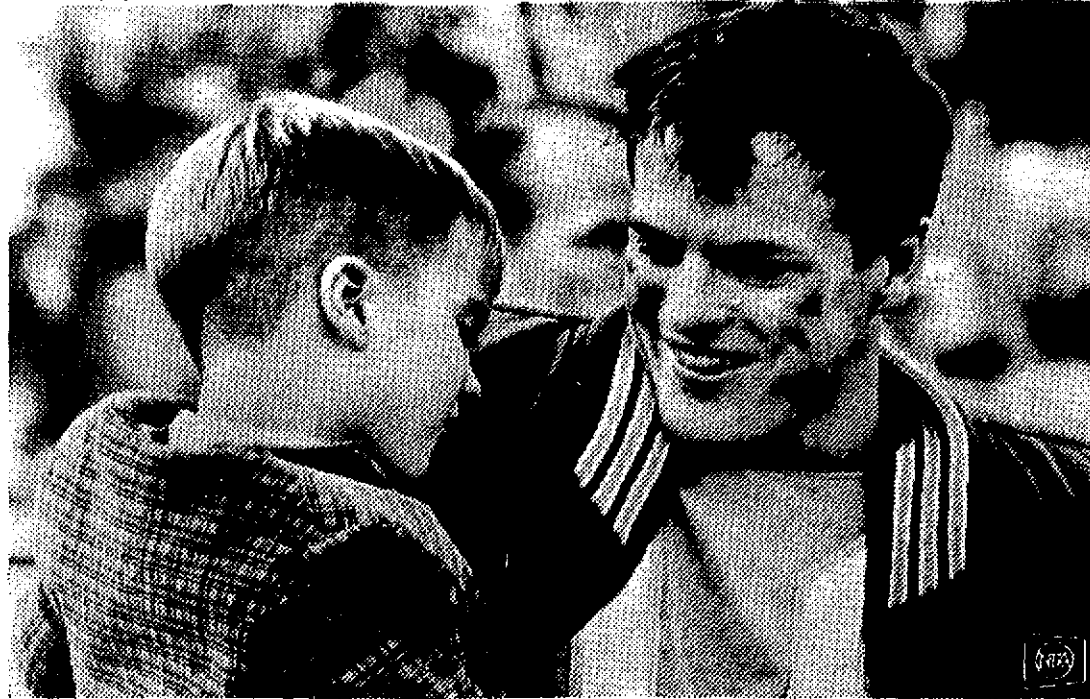
A crowd of 40,000—capacity for Kyle Field without the extra seats usually installed for the Texas game—will be in the stands for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Rolfe Against the Invaders
LAUREL, Md. (AP)—It will be Tom Rolfe and Assagai against the foreign invaders in the \$150,000 Washington, D. C. International at Laurel on Nov. 11.

The owners of Tom Rolfe, the American 3-year-old champion of 1965, and Assagai, the 3-year-old grass course star, accepted invitations Wednesday for the mile and a half turf race.

at Harvard.
Other Big Ten games have Iowa meeting Indiana and Michigan at Wisconsin. Also, Tennessee plays Army, Syracuse meets Pitt, Georgia plays North Carolina, Wake Forest meets Clemson, Vanderbilt hosts Tulane and Kentucky is at West Virginia.

Top games in the West are Washington Stanford, Oregon State-Washington State and Brigham Young-Arizona. In the Ivy League, Princeton plays Brown, Columbia meets Cornell, Dartmouth plays Yale and Penn is



FATHER AND SON enjoy a moment on the sidelines after a San Diego Charger victory. That's Lance Alworth, the all-league flanker and his No. 1 admirer, Lance Jr., who, at four, has a few years yet before starting his career.

Aggies Going All Out to Beat Porks

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.

(AP)—The spirit of Aggletland, which flares whether the team wins or loses, will have an extra spark Saturday night because Texas A&M will meet Arkansas with a chance at more glory than it has known in a decade.

On the threshold of their first winning season since 1958 and their first championship in 10 years, the Aggies face the most crucial game of the Southwest Conference season thus far.

Arkansas got the bulk of the pre-season votes as most likely to succeed and has won 27 of 29 games over more than a two-year span.

Compared to that, A&M has won seven of 25 in a similar period.

But last Saturday Texas A & M, which had been looked upon as a flash in the pan, whipped Baylor 17-13. This made believers out of quite a few because this same Baylor team had shot down Arkansas 7-0 in one of the big upsets of the season.

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Norm Knows Them Well

By DAVE BURGIN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PHILADELPHIA—(NEA)—One day Norm Sneed of the Philadelphia Eagles completed 30 passes in 35 attempts for 400 yards and eight touchdowns.

None of his passes were intercepted and his play-calling and leadership led to a thorough rout of the Green Bay Packers for the National Football League championship.

So, with two minutes to go, Norm Sneed stood in the middle of the field and waved thousands of wildly cheering home town fans to a hush.

And then . . . Sneed boomed. Roared loud and long. He sneered, jeered, flung his arms madly, picked up pieces of turf and flung them into the stands.

Norm Sneed laughed at the thought of it, anyway.

This is Sneed's sixth season as a starting professional quarterback—three with the Washington Redskins and three with the Eagles. And each season, even in his rookie year, he has heard the boos.

"There hasn't been much of it this year," he said, "because we've been winning at home. But if we should lose a couple—perish the thought—I suppose they'll be out again."

"It's a strange thing, that booing. Yes, I've thought about it a lot. I've had to. It's not an easy thing to get along with, but you've got to learn to do it. Either that or get out of football."

He has wondered how much better he would be if he had 100 per cent support, such as New York Giants fans gave Y. A. Tittle every time he dropped back, even in his last season when he often ended up wearing a pair of defensive ends.

He has wondered if the booing actually may have helped him, infuriating him so that he performed beyond his capabilities.

"I really don't know," said Sneed, who is 27 and thus is considered to be just reaching the prime years of his career.

"I do know that you can't shut out the sound of booing. You know it's there, regardless of how tense the game might be. When it comes, I have trained myself not to let

it affect what I'm doing. I try to please our game plan, to please our teammates, to please our fans. I try to please the fans. You end up throwing the bomb and this just plays in the hands of the defense. I won't say that fans don't know the finer points of the game, because many of them do. But they are the ones who are emotional, and if they're emotional out there, they have reason to boo."

Between ball exchange while the Eagles were being the Giants, 31-3. Sneed watched and listened as other quarterback—Earl Morrall—was berated.

"It was a pretty ugly thing," Sneed said. "It was a reminder of what I've looked at and felt like a few times."

Generally, the rap on Sneed is that he's inconsistent. Washington, he'd put pass in Bobby Mitchell's waist pocket one Sunday and ba them off the back of his head the next.

Sneed makes it clear doesn't hold it against fans for booing him. He admits there are times when he deserves it—but not as matter of habit.

Football

High School

Texarkana 26, El Dorado

North Little Rock Oak Gr

27, Little Rock McClellan

Little Rock Metropolitan

McAlmont Harris 7

Augusta 21, Harding Ag

my 13

Lincoln 20, Gentry 7

Pine Bluff Southwest

North Little Rock Jones 6

Phillips on All Star List

DALLAS (AP)—All-Amer

Loyd Phillips of Arkansas

one of four linemen li

Wednesday as a leading

tender for All-America hon

from the Southwest Confer

The regional commi

picked Phillips, Baylor's C

Pipes, Maurice (Mo) Moor

of Texas A&M, SMU's J

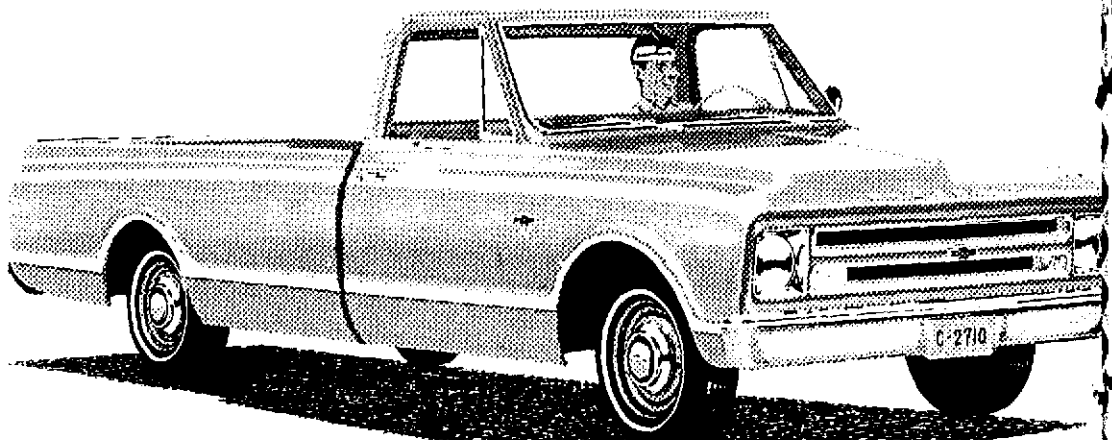
LaGrone and Chuck Latour

of Rice, a native of Jones

Ark., and the only back on

All-America check list.

TRY THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST 2-DOOR



This new Chevy pickup looks so good you could call it a 2-door! (You could also call it the toughest Chevy pickup ever built!)

This Fleetside pickup's got a lot more than good looks going for you.

It's got new construction to bring you more durability, working ease, comfort and safety. Check that new all-steel pickup box, for example. New full double-wall side panels and tailgate keep your load from leaving its mark on Chevy's good looks. And new measures have been taken to help keep out rust and corrosion. Like the one-piece wheelhousings that

now protect sheet metal against tire splash.

Inside, the color-keyed cab looks and feels like a pleasant place to work. There are a number of new safety features, too: an energy-absorbing steering wheel and a dual master cylinder brake system, to name two. And here's another thing the new Chevy pickup's got going for you: it rides better than some cars. Choose from 26 Fleetside and Stepside models now at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Try this brand new breed of pickup at your Chevrolet dealer's

YOUNG CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

301 E. SECOND ST.

HOPE, ARK.

PHONE 7-23

03-391

Church News

HOPE (ARK) STAR. Printed by Offset

CALVERY BAPTIST CHURCH
1201 West Ave. E.
Gerald Schleiff, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Sunday School Hervey
10:15 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Choir Practice
6:15 p.m. Training Union, Cecil
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. Bible Study
7 p.m. Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting
THURSDAY
Visitation Day

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Fifth and South Hervey
Gordon Renshaw, Pastor
W. C. Howell, Music
Mrs. Jack Brown, Pianist
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Radio Program KXAR
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, George
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
5:45 p.m. Training Service,
Louis Hicks, Director
7:15 p.m. Evening Worship
MONDAY
9:30 p.m. La Trel Bateman
7:30 p.m. Brotherhood (2nd
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Lewallen Circle
7:15 p.m. Teachers Meeting
7:45 p.m. Prayer Service (2nd
THURSDAY
9:30 p.m. Nancy Courtney Cir-
7:30 p.m. Brotherhood (2nd

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Elder O. N. Dennis, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Mrs.
Lyrtle Richardson, Supt.
11:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Y.P.W.W. Mrs.
Lara Muldrew, Supervisor
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:30 p.m. Home and Foreign
Mission Meeting
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. Worship Service

BODCAW NO. 2 BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Lynn Green, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
1:30 p.m. Training Service
7:15 p.m. Evening Worship
Evening Worship time changes
seasonally
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. W.M.A. Meets

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm
Eugene Shuster, Minister
SUNDAY
8:00 p.m. Bible Study from
Book "Let Your Name Be Sancti-
fied."
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry
School
8:30 p.m. Service Meeting
MONDAY
7:00 p.m. Week Watchtower
Study

PAK GROVE METHODIST
1/2 Miles East of Shover Springs
Connie A. Robbins, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
10:30 a.m. Church School

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
300 North Ferguson Street
Clyde Johnson, Pastor
Wade Warren, Music
Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist
Mrs. Jerry Browning, Pianist
SUNDAY
A.M. Rock of Ages Broadcast
over KXAR
9:50 a.m. Sunday School
Lyle Allen, Supt.
11 a.m. Morning Worship Ser-
vice by Pastor
1 p.m. Training Service
Jewel Still, President
7 p.m. Worship Service
MONDAY
4 p.m. G. A.'s every other
day
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. Cora Mae Auxiliary
WEDNESDAY
2 p.m. Senior W.M.A. Meets
7 p.m. Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. Worship Service

ELL'S CHAPEL NAZARENE CHURCH
Blevins, Arkansas
Pastor: Rev. Wayne Bell
SUNDAY
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Sunday night ser-
vice
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer
service

ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST CHURCH
Merlin Cox, Pastor
Floyd Pharris, Sunday School
Supt.
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. B.T.S.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7 p.m. Midweek Service
You are invited to worship
with us.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Walnut Street
M.H. Peebles, Minister
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Midweek Bible Class-
es

SARDIS BAPTIST MISSIONARY CHURCH
8 Miles S. Patmos Rd.
A. C. Kirby Pastor
S.S. Supt. Garland Smith
Meeting are 1st and 3rd Sun-
days
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Kenneth Bazar, Pastor
On California - off Rosston
Rd., Hwy. 4
SUNDAY
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. B.T.U.
7 p.m. Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Prayer Meeting

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Hughes, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Mrs.
L.M. Davis Supt.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. A.C.E. League
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
MONDAY
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Third and Walker Streets
Father Joseph Enderline, Pas-
tor
Mass at 10:30

SPRING HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Spring Hill, Arkansas
Connie A. Robbins, Pastor
SUNDAY
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Morning Worship

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 29 South
Rev. Chester Daniels, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School, Har-
old Duke Supt.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. B.T.U.
6:30 p.m. B.T.S.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
every other Wednesday night
after 1st and 3rd Sunday, Bro-
therhood meeting and W. M. A.
7 o'clock.
"Welcome to all services."

SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lewisville Highway
Bro. Carl Mauldin, Pastor
Music: Luke Treece
Pianist: Mrs. Leona Oller
10 a.m. Sunday School
Bro. Buddy McKamie, Supt.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Service
6 p.m. Baptist Training
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Service
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Midweek Worship
Service
Teacher-Pastor Meeting
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
Pres. Billy Barber

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
322 North Main Street
B. J. Willhite, Pastor
Phone PR 7-4357
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Sunday School Staff
meeting
9:40 a.m. Sunday School
(Classes for all ages) T. C.
Cranford, Supt.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
5:15 p.m. choir rehearsal
6 p.m. Christ Ambassador
Service
6 p.m. Junior C.A. Service
6:15 Prayer Groups (Men's
& Women's)
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
TUESDAY
4:00 p.m. Youth Choir Re-
hearsal
7:30 p.m. Women's Mission-
ary Council Meeting
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service
7:30 p.m. Christ Ambassador
Meeting, C. A. Chapel

CHURCH
Okay, Ark.
G. W. Hooten, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. Prayer Service

SHOVER SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Shover Springs, Ark.
J. W. McAdams, Pastor
Howard Reece, S. S. Supt.
SUNDAY
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. B. T. S.
Jimmy Howell, President
7:15 p.m. Evening Worship
TUESDAY
2 p.m. W. M. A.
7:30 p.m. First Tuesday, Eva
Fuller, W. M. A.
On First Tuesday of each month
the brotherhood meets at 7:30
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH
Wm. D. Bright, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School
12 a.m. Worship Hour
Odessa Campbell, S. S. Supt.
Sister Jo Ellen Evans, Church
Elder.

MT. CANNAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Sherman and Beech St.
Rev. E. D. Lonnie, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
3 p.m. Home Mission

EPHESUS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Eld. E. W. Hargett, Pastor
Highway 67, Emmet, Ark.
SATURDAY
2 p.m. Preaching Service and
Conference.
SUNDAY
11 a.m. Preaching Service
every 4th Sunday.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
500 East Division Street
Rev. Odie McKamie, Pastor
Marvin Powell, S. S. Supt.
Joe Lee Lamb, B. T. U. Director
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting
THURSDAY
Visitation
Everyone is Welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Elder L. C. Washington, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, Mrs.
Emma Lee Releford, Supt.
12:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Y.P.W.W., Mrs. Lillie
Kimble, President.
7:00 p.m. Prayer Service
FRIDAY
7 p.m. Prayer Service

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE
Andres and Avenue C
Lacie Rowe, Pastor
SUNDAY
7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
The Public is Invited.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Spring Hill
Stacy Thrasher, Pastor
James E. Yates, S. S. Supt.
10 a.m. Sunday School
Message - Pastor
Evelyn Service
6:30 p.m. BTS
Message - Pastor
6:30 p.m. Singing each 4th
Sunday eve.
TUESDAY
4 p.m. Gallileans
4 p.m. Junior GA
3:30 p.m. Girls Auxiliary
WEDNESDAY
Note: The Gallileans & Jun-
ior G.A.s alternate their meet-
ings.

POWERS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Fulton Route 1
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Night Services
6:30 p.m. Singing
6 p.m. Evening Worship

NEW LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Four Miles South of Emmet
Rev. Jimmy Lewis, Pastor
Jeff Langston, S. S. Supt.
Preaching Full Time
10 a.m. Sunday School
Classes, Sermon by Pastor
6:30 p.m. BTS
7 p.m. Evening Worship -
Sermon by Pastor
3rd Saturday, 2 p.m. Singing
Hope Nursing Home
1st Sunday, 2 p.m. Precious
Memories Singing

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Third and Elm Streets
The Rev. Fred L. Hancock
8 a.m. Morning Prayer and
Holy Eucharist

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
1000 So. Greening
Rev. S. Crawford, Pastor
Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Will
Stuart Supt.
10 a.m. Morning Worship
4 p.m. B.Y.Y.U.
1st & 3rd Sundays - Mission
Society - Mrs. Altha Stuart,
President.

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY
1121 South Fulton St.
Rev. S. Joseph Geno, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Howard Stevenson, Supt.
11 a.m. Morning Worship Ser-
vice, Sermon by the Pastor.
8:30 p.m. Young People's Ser-
vice, Ronald Lockard, President
6:30 p.m. Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Ser-
vice Sermon by the Pastor
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week Service and Bible
Study at 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service
Service at the Hope Nursing
Home every third Sunday at 3
p.m. sectional Young People's
rally every first Friday and fel-
lowship meeting every third Fri-
day. . . for time and place contact
the church office.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
South Elm Street
George C. Prentice, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Leo
Wood, Supt.
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon by the Pastor.
7 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Mrs. Dinton
Harvin, President.
7:30 Evangelistic Service Ser-
mon by the Pastor.
TUESDAY
1:30 p.m. Prayer and fasting
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Missionary service, 1st Wed-
nesday in each month, Mrs. A.
B. Goodwin, president.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
O. T. Denman, Minister
5th and Grady Streets
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Bible Classes for all
ages.
10:00 a.m. Bible Classes for
all ages.
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Young Peoples
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week Bible Study
7:00 p.m. Classes for all ages
open for discussion.
You are welcome to all ser-
vices.

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Washington Hwy. 3 Miles North
C. L. Roberts, Pastor
Thomas McKee, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY
10 a.m. Sunday School, classes
for all ages.
11 a.m. Morning Worship with
sermon by the Pastor.
6:30 p.m. B.T.S. Mary Jane
Hatfield, president.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Services
FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. W. M. A. Meeting

PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Four miles East of Hope on
U.S. Hwy 67.
Perrytown, Ark.
D. D. Fairchild, Pastor
Velma Collier and Charles War-
ren, Music
Alma Osborn, Pianist
SUNDAY
8:15 a.m. "Voice of Calvary"
Radio Broadcast over KXAR
10:00 a.m. Sunday School, James
Vess, Supt.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Ser-
vice
6 p.m. Baptist Training Union
7 p.m. Evening Worship Service

ST. PAUL C. M. E. CHURCH
Washington, Arkansas
Sanford B. Tollette, Pastor
SUNDAY
10 a.m. Church School, Prof.
G. S. Williamson, Supt.
11 a.m. Morning Worship Ser-
vice
5:30 p.m. C. Y. F. Mrs. Ever-
lyn Williamson, Counselor, Miss
Wilma Cheatham, President.
6:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Fourth & Ferguson St.
Rev. B. W. Lane Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast,
"Harvestime"
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Supt. Joe Prysock
11 a.m. Message by Pastor
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Ser-
vice
TUESDAY
2 p.m. Ladies Prayer Meet-
ing
7:30 p.m. Bible teaching by
pastor
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Young People's Ser-
vice - Miss Brenda Neal - lead-
er Everyone welcome

GARRETT CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Second and Casey St.
Rev. F. R. Williams, Minister
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Mrs.
Emma Edwards, Supt.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
2 p.m. Broadcast from KXAR
6 p.m. Baptist Training Union,
Mr. Willie Brown Director
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. Senior choir rehear-
sal and Usher Board meeting
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer
meeting
7:30-8 p.m. Officers and Teach-
ers meeting.
THURSDAY
5 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal
7 p.m. Young Women Auxiliary
meeting.

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Walter White, Pastor
Supt. Ella Roberson
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
MONDAY
5 p.m. Boys Coub
TUESDAY
6 p.m. Spiritlifters and Lo-
noleers.
7 p.m. Celestial Choir
8 p.m. Imperial Choir

MT. ZION C. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. A. L. Kendrix, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Mrs. Callie Boatner,
Superintendent
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Young People's
Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
MONDAY
3:30 p.m. Missionary Circle No.
1 meets every first and third Mon-
day. Stewardesses meet every
second and fourth Monday.
WEDNESDAY
4:30 p.m. Missionary Society,
Mrs. Mamie Colbert, President.
7 p.m. Teachers' Meeting
7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meeting
Mrs. Daisy Muldrew, President
FRIDAY
7 p.m. Stewards' Meeting,
Jessie Easter, Chairman, Will-
ing Workers Club, Mrs. Odessa
Turner, President.
SATURDAY
6:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal,
Willie Stuart, President.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. Main and Ave B.
John Beasley, Pastor
Pete Shields, S. S. Supt.
Organist, Mrs. Jerry Hugh
Garrett
SUNDAY
8:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
Guest Speaker, Rev. Clifton
Bell
5 p.m. Vespers
12 noon Homecoming Dinner in
the Fellowship Hall. All friends
of the Church are invited.
TUESDAY
Official Church Board Meeting
at 7:30 p.m. in the Church par-
lor
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Choir practice

RISEING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
700 Oak Street
Rev. M. S. Riley, Pastor
C. H. Armstrong, Church Treas-
urer
H. L. Washington, Finance Clerk
Mrs. Lula Piggee, Church Clerk
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Mrs.
Nannie Washington, Supt.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
MONDAY
2:30 p.m. General Mission
7:30 p.m. Youth Choir Practice
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meet-
ing (Second and Fourth Tuesday)
7:30 p.m. Deaconess and
Trustee Ladies (First and Third
Tuesday)
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Mid Week Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Church School Teach-
ers

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Second and Pine Streets
Rev. R. B. Moore, Jr., pastor
Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Organist
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Church School for
all ages
Wayne Russell will teach
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
Service
Anthem: "We, Thy People,
Praise Thee" Hayden.
Sermon: Pastor
5:45 p.m. MYF Group Meet-
ings.
7 p.m. Evening Service
Guest Speaker: Rev. David Han-
kins, Director of Wesley Founda-
tion Henderson State Teacher's
College.
7:30 p.m. All commissions will
meet at the church in the assign-
ed rooms.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. The Chancel Choir
will meet for practice
MONDAY
7:30 p.m. Quarterly Confer-
ence will be held in this church
following the monthly Board
Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
North Bell Street
Elder Jesse Graves, Pastor
SUNDAY
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:30 Prayer meeting

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C. M. E.
Rev. L. T. Turner, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Church School, Mrs.
Annie Bell Yarger, Supt.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Young People's 4th
Sunday Meeting, Mrs. Mattie
Sanders, Counselor.
7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic
Services
MONDAY
8 p.m. Official Board Meeting
3 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 2
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meeting
6 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 1

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
700 S. Main
L. T. Lawrence, Minister
Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Organist
Critt Stuart, Jr., S. S. Supt.
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Coffee hour for the
Men's Bible Class
9:50 a.m. Sunday School for all
ages
Mr. Arthur Wimmell and John
B. Lowe.
Women's class - moderated
by Mrs. Jim McKenzie.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Service
Solo - "These Are They Which
Game" - (Gaul) Mrs. Thomas
Hays Jr.
Sermon - "The Compass
Points the Way"
Anthem - "Thine Own Go Be"
- Youth Choir.
6:00 p.m. The PYF
MONDAY
7:00 p.m. The choir will meet
for practice
TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. Women of the church
Council meeting.
WEDNESDAY
3:30 p.m. Youth Choir Prac-
tice

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Hope, Arkansas
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Service
1:00 p.m. Baptist Hour
4:30 a.m. - Youth Choir
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Worship
After Church - Youth Fellow-
ship
MONDAY
3:30 p.m. - Jr. & Jr. High GA
WEDNESDAY
3:30 p.m. - Beginner, Primary,
Junior & Jr. Hl. Choirs
3:30 p.m. 14-15 Year GA
6:00 Supper Meeting - Sun-
day School workers
7:20 p.m. Prayer Hour
8:10 p.m. Adult Choir Rehear-
sal
THURSDAY
Church Visitation Day

Spain Closes Off Gibraltar Trade
LA LINEA, Spain (AP) -
Spain closed off trade and mo-
tor traffic with Gibraltar today
as part of her economic block-
ade to regain the landmark
which Britain seized in 1704.
The 25,000 residents of Gibrat-
ar will now have to be supplied
by air or sea, while some 9,000
Spaniards who work on the
Rock will have to walk half a
mile. Pedestrians and emergen-
cy vehicles will be allowed ac-
cess to the Rock.
The fabulous Hope diamond
weighs 44 1/2 carats.



NATIONAL POSTER CHILD for the 1967 March of Dimes campaign, Donna Dill, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Dill of Hillsboro, Tex., symbolizes more than a quarter of a million American children born each year with birth defects. The March of Dimes has aided Donna in overcoming her birth defect—an open spine. As a result of surgical treatment when she was 18 months old, she can now walk with the aid of leg braces and crutches.

Fall or Winter Is Best Time to Make a Tour Into Ozarks

By MAX LOVE, Travel Writer, Arkansas Publicity and Parks Commission

In the late fall and winter, when the great forests of northwest Arkansas have shed their leaves, there is a new type of beauty to be found in the Ozark Mountains—a beauty so unbelievable as to leave the visitor almost speechless with awe.

To find most of these scenic vistas, it is necessary that the visitor desert the major highways and seek out the narrow, winding little gravel roads that lead deep into the mountains. Many of these roadways are known only to hunters, naturalists, national forest rangers and game wardens. Most of these dim roads appear to lead to "nowhere in particular," they just meander, passing some of the most beautiful and most isolated scenery to be found in the Ozarks.

During the late spring and summer, when the trees and other vegetation are fully leaved, far too many of the truly spectacular scenic places are hidden from view. Visitors may pass within a few hundred feet of fascinating rock formations, overhangs, caves, etc., completely unaware that so much beauty is so close at hand.

Motorists, traveling U.S. 71 between Alma and Fayetteville, seldom are ever more than a few minutes drive from some of the most scenic places in the Ozarks. Turn east off 71 at any point between Mountainburg and Winslow and you immediately plunge into the scenic wonderland of the vast Ozark National Forest. Turn west and drive along any of the picturesque roads, and you turn back the pages of history to the early pioneers and to the Indians of bygone ages.

One scenic route, which is now being developed by the Boston Mountain Resort Association, not only directs the visitor to some of the most exciting rock formations in Arkansas, but also into areas rich in history and lore.

This trip can be made easily within a period of two hours, but to really see all of the unbeliev-

able scenic fairylands that lie just off the road along this 20 to 30 mile jaunt, the association suggests that you spend the entire day. Take along a picnic lunch and a jug of water, for once you hike up the side of a hill and discover some of the grotesque rock formations, explore a cave or two, and hike along narrow ledges that once were Indian trails, you will not want to return to "civilization" until the sun sinks low on the western horizon.

This scenic drive starts at Mountainburg, and winds eastward for several miles through beautiful mountain country. Then suddenly, almost in front of a large farm home, a marker points to a trail that leads down the side of the mountain. Only a hundred feet or so from the road, there is an old spring, which was used for generations by Indian hunting parties. Further down the trail is a rocky bluff known as "Indian Writing Bluff". Here you will see strange carvings that are believed to have been chiseled into the bluff many hundreds—maybe thousands—of years ago. Although archaeologists have studied and photographed these carvings, no exact interpretation has yet been agreed upon.

From this point, it is suggested that the visitor drive on to "Three Rocks" in the Ozark National Forest. It's here, that at first you will not believe what you see, but as you explore these fantastic rock formations, you will realize that Mother Nature, in eons past, selected this spot for her greatest masterpiece.

The "Three Rocks" area has been known since the earliest settler roamed this mountain top hunting deer, which provided meat for his table. It was here, too, that early settlers would gather from time to time for picnics and other community events. Oftentimes, so legend says, these pioneers would pitch their tents and stay for days and days.

President Andrew Johnson, who had no formal schooling, was taught to write by this wife.



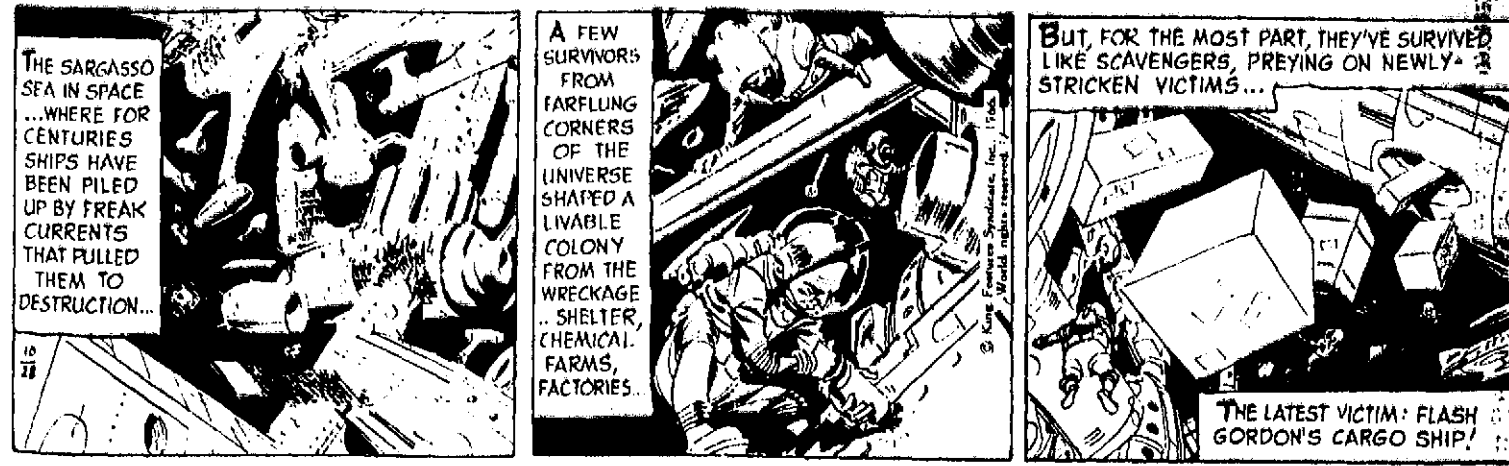
ROCKET POCKET for testing nuclear rocket engines consists of an all-aluminum nuclear radiation shield in the form of a double-walled cylinder 35 feet high and 22 feet in diameter. Side shields are on movable carts, permitting changes in configuration to test different engine models. The radiation shield moves into position around the engine, forming a vacuum-tight chamber similar to the environment of outer space. The test stand was installed by Westinghouse Electric Corp. for a series of engine tests at the Nuclear Rocket Development Station, Jackass Flats, Nev.



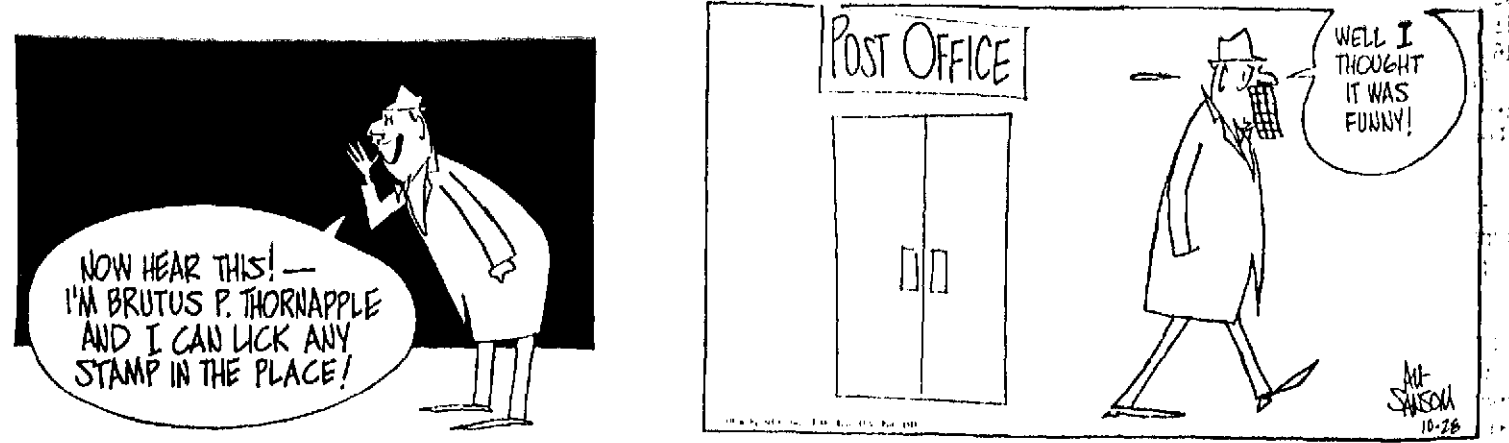
"Next winter you can all move up one overcoat!"



"It's from Junior at college! He says he would have written sooner, but for some reason his allowance went farther this time!"



THE BORN LOSER



"But, Father, it would be INSULTING to call somebody and talk for only five minutes!"



"But, Father, it would be INSULTING to call somebody and talk for only five minutes!"



WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH		28
AK 10 9 8		
10 6 3		
7 4		
7 5 3		
WEST		
7 2		
Q J 9 2		
Q J 10 9 2		
8 6		
EAST (D)		
J 6 5 3		
K 7 5		
K 8		
J 10 9 4		
SOUTH		
Q 4		
A 8 4		
A 6 5 3		
AK Q 2		
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q		

South starts with eight top tricks in a three no-trump contract. With luck in both black suits he can make 11. Neither black suit breaks and if South just goes after them he will be held to his top eight.

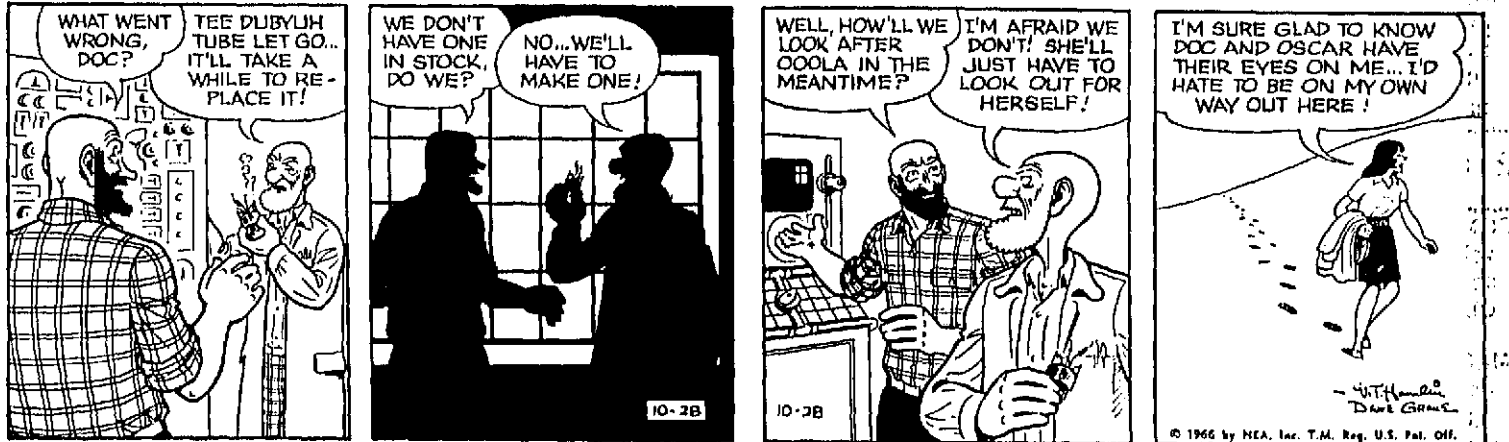
When the hand was actually played East was allowed to hold the first trick with the king of diamonds and West the diamond return. South won the third diamond and led his four of spades to dummy's ten. East won with the jack but now South had four spade tricks and his contract.

West criticized East's play of the jack. He was right. East should have ducked. Obviously his jack was going to remain a trick because South's only dummy entry was the spade queen. A watching expert told West: "East was wrong but when you led the third diamond you gave South the hand, provided he knew how to play it the rest of the way."

The expert pointed out that South could lead back his last diamond. West would be in. If he cashed the fifth diamond East would have to discard for the third time and would throw away his last heart. After that South would squeeze East by leading the ace of hearts. If West led the queen of hearts instead of cashing the last diamond South could win, play his queen of spades, continue with ace-king-queen and a small club and force East to lead away from the jack of spades.

West remarked, "Then there was no defense available." "Yes, there was," said the expert. "When you won the second diamond you could lead a low spade. It would be up to your partner to play low. Later on you would win a heart or diamond trick and lead a second spade to break up all squeezes and end plays."

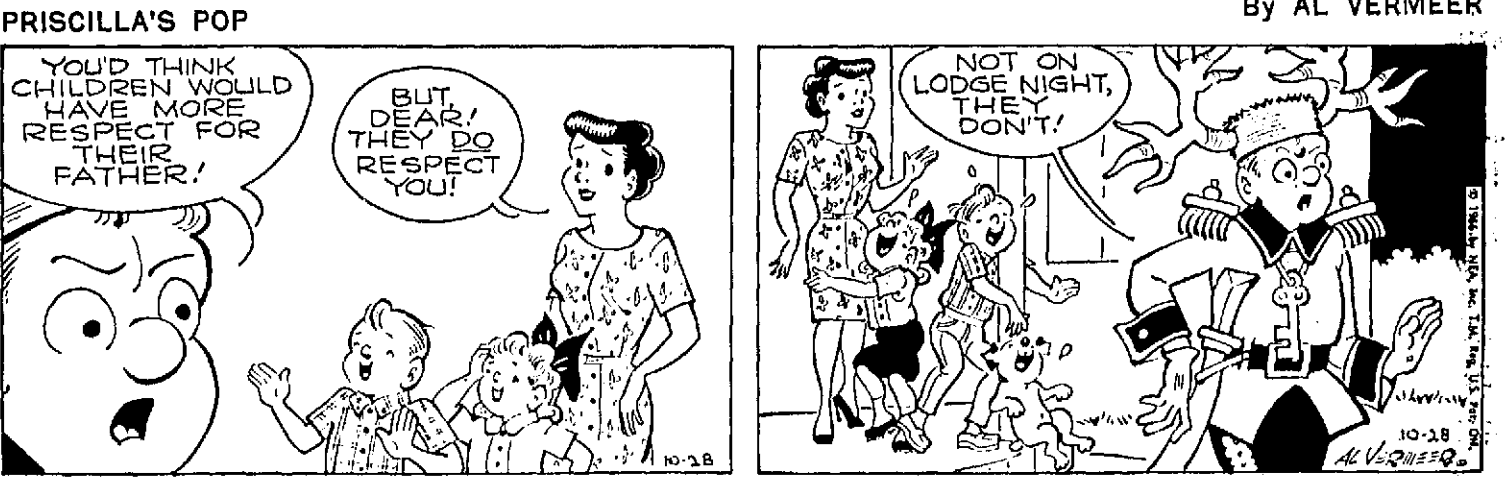
ALLEY OOP



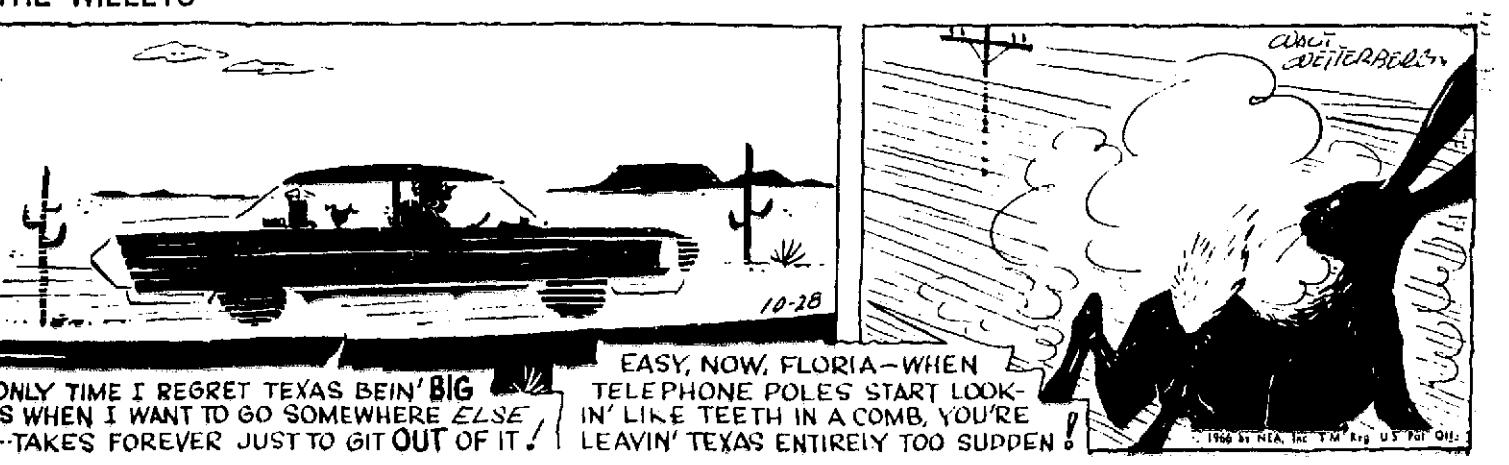
CAPTAIN EASY



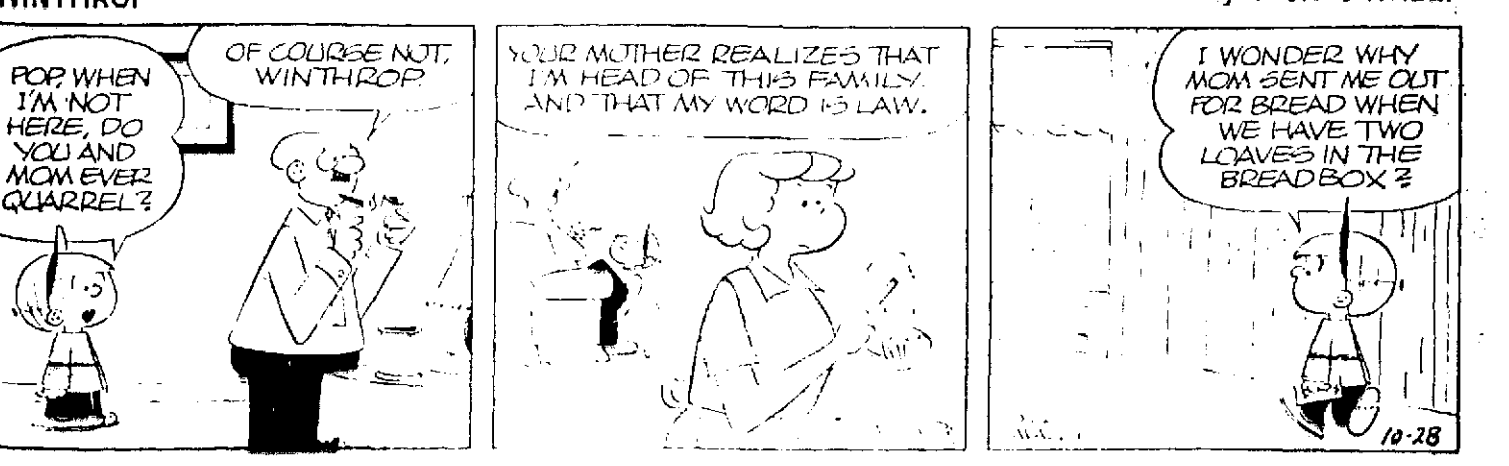
PRISCILLA'S POP



THE WILLETS



WINTHROP



OUT OUR WAY



THE FLANNELMOUTH

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



DID HE SAY CLIMATE?

Economists Appear Under an Illusion

By NEIL GILBRIDE
WASHINGTON (AP) — White House economists appear to be shadow boxing with the illusion that President Johnson's thoroughly shattered 3.2 per cent wage guideline is still alive.

And organized labor, which trampled the guideline with several recent major wage hikes of 5 per cent or more, is angry that the old figure is still even a conversation piece in high government circles.

The old guideline, designed as a weapon against inflation, was based on estimates that the amount of production per man hour in U.S. industry rises an average of 3.2 per cent a year.

The Labor Department's percentages stem from figures collected by government statisticians. The productivity increases presumably stem from better techniques and machines. If, for example, these factors netted a 3.2 per cent increase, a button factory worker who was turning out 100 buttons an hour last year would now be averaging 103.2 per hour.

Under the guideline theory formulated by the President's Council of Economic Advisers, wages could go up 3.2 per cent yearly without price hikes.

Labor never liked the idea, but became infuriated last year when the government's own figures showed productivity increasing at 3.6 per cent a year while the council clung to the 3.2 per cent figure.

"We slapped them hard," recalls a high AFL-CIO official of the big labor federation's criticism at the time. Labor then set out to crack the guideline at every opportunity, and succeeded in big contracts affecting airline machinists, telephone equipment installers and electrical workers.

Now comes Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, saying productivity is up even higher — to 3.8 per cent.

Where did he get the higher figure?

From Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and chief proponent of the now defeated effort to hold a 3.2 per cent lid on wage hikes.

A spokesman for the council said Ackley did use the 3.8 per cent figure in recent congressional testimony, based on revised, higher estimates of the gross national product.

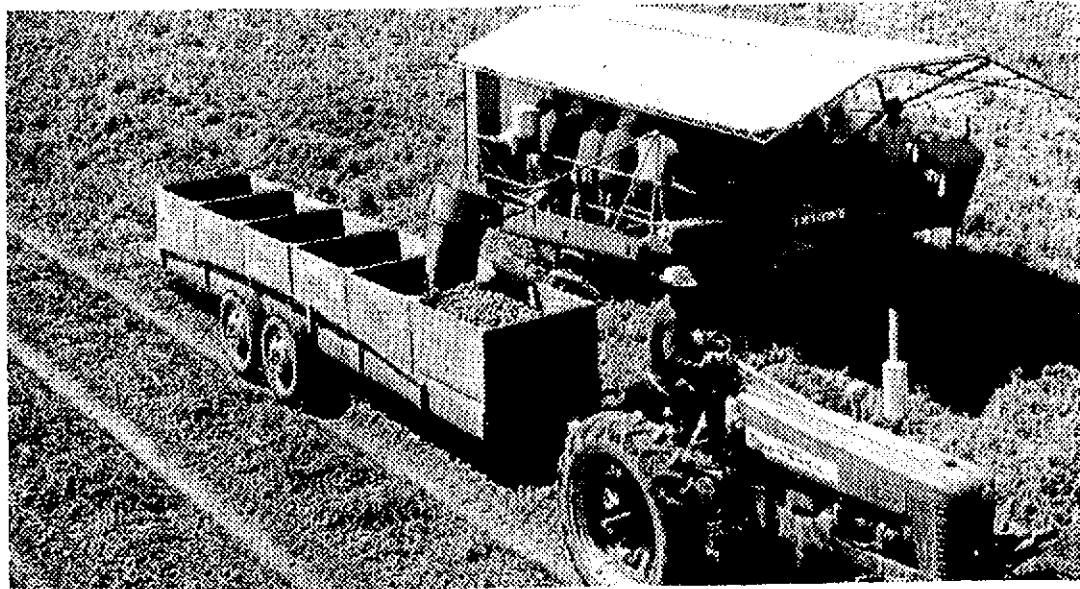
But, the spokesman said, the 3.8 per cent figure didn't take into account later revised man-hour estimates from the Labor Department that "returned all the figures back where they were."

Back where? To 3.6 per cent, or to 3.2 per cent?

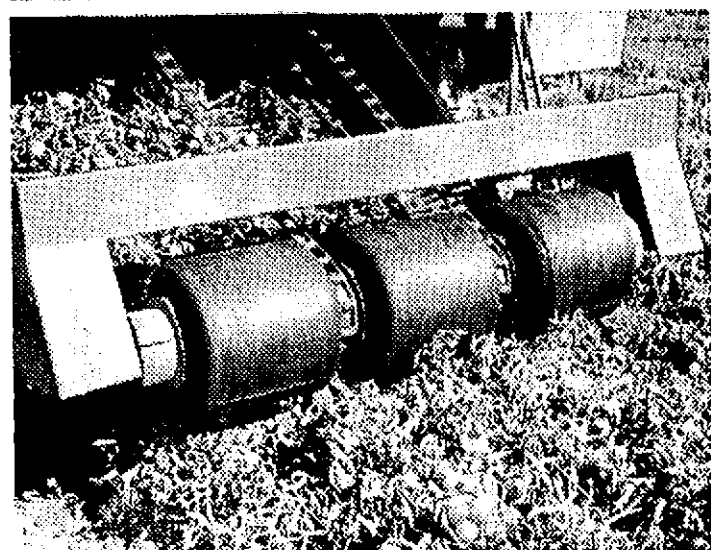
"There was a shadow figure of 3.6 per cent," the council spokesman said, "but it was not a figure we acknowledged."

The council, he added, still holds to the position that the "estimated trend" in man-hour productivity is still an increase of 3.2 per cent a year. And thus is still the official White House guideline attempting to limit wage increases.

AFL-CIO officials were incredulous at the argument. "The lowest estimate you can possibly get from the Labor Department's revised figures is 3.7 per cent," said one spokes-



MECHANIZATION has almost taken over California's tomato production, with up to 85 per cent of this year's crop being harvested mechanically. One major firm, Heinz, is harvesting its full crop with huge rigs such as at left, shown working a field in the rich San Joaquin Valley. Below left, tomatoes are scooped up on a conveyor belt which carries them up to a sorting table, right. One harvesting machine can handle up to 150 tons per day as against a maximum three tons for a hand picker.



More Hospital Food to Patients But the Calorie Intake Same

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Patients at the University of Alabama Hospital are now served five meals a day. Physicians say the extra meals boost morale, even though they are planned so that the patient's total daily calorie intake remains the same.

Politicians are finding it more expensive to serve the public. A race for a Senate seat from a large state now can cost a candidate and his supporters more than a million dollars — with no guarantee of victory.

The skin is the largest human organ. On a big fellow, its area equals that of a 9-by-12 foot rug. We're getting more educated. One proof is that more than 20 per cent of U.S. families now are headed by persons who have had some college training.

Beatnik-looking teen-agers get a lot of attention, but they are a minority. Polled on what they expected in a date, teeners stressed physical cleanliness, proper dress and a neat appearance. That surprise you?

Quotable notables: "Hating people is like burning down your own house to get rid of the rats" — Harry Emerson Fosdick.

You're living in a fool's paradise if you think your fat child will normally shed his fat as he grows up. Unless dieting measures are taken, the odds are four to one that an obese child will become an obese adult. And the odds rise to 28 to 1 if he doesn't trim down during adolescence.

The military services are in no danger of running out of potential draftees. Every day 5,200 U.S. boys turn 18.

Prosperity note: America's middle class is getting larger. The number of U.S. families rose only 6 per cent since 1961, but the number of families earning \$10,000 or more a year increased by 31 per cent.

Household hint: Burn your

Strippers Enter Political Field

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Politics holds sway, so to speak, even among those who undress before the public for a living.

Until recently, strippers at the only theater here used such show business names as Peeler Lawthe finger quickly then dunk it for, Fran Sinatra and Samya in ice water, or press an ice cube against it.

Now the marquee proclaims One reason for taking it easy: Patti Brown, Ronnie Reagan, heart attacks disclosed that 94 Davis Jr.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown is running for re-election against Republican Ronald Reagan. The Democratic lieutenant governor, Glenn M. Anderson, is opposed by Robert Finch.

It is estimated that about one-fifth of the population of Tibet consists of lamas or monks.

Aileen Reports:

By AILEEN SNODDY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Here's food for thought the next time the family grabs a 20-minute dinner and each member rushes off to his individual pursuits.

The family would be more closely knit and happier, according to a psychiatrist, if they would sit down after dinner and play a game for half an hour.

Dr. Frank Caprio of Washington, D.C., says he and his wife of 24 years always have taken "time out for recreation" with their two sons.

In stressing his point this marriage counselor and author of 17 books paraphrases, "The family that plays together stays together."

Caprio was in New York to help introduce a new clocked word game and found his head spinning, he said, between the commercial world and his medical duties. The assignment came in the midst of his testimony at the medical jury considering the Whitman shootings.

He feels that teens who get into trouble don't spend much time game playing but it is up to their parents to start the ball rolling.

"A father, for example," he says, "should take time to play word and board games with his daughters."

It is also a healthy trend, Caprio adds, "to switch from just toys to game-playing after a child is 9 or 10 . . . get away from the infantile to thinking games."

Many children, of course, enjoy more complicated games at an earlier age. Since this is true, Caprio says, "Don't worry about a child being frustrated by losing. It is important that a child learns to lose gracefully within the family. Never throw a game just because you are

playing with a child. They're shrewd and this does more harm than good. Healthy com-



Dr. Frank Caprio
petitiveness can be good."

In spite of the school sports-manship mottoes of "how you played the game," Caprio insists that merely telling a child to be a good sport isn't enough. "He can learn this by winning and losing in games in the home."

The increased number of

Friday, October 28, 1966
participation game shows on television indicate that people like to be stimulated and to compete, he says. He predicts the playing of games will increase because "today's teens have a greater capacity and greater opportunity to enjoy."

"I couldn't visualize my parents, for example, playing games. Times have changed."

"Games," he continues returning to his hat as a marriage counselor, "also can take the edge off family seriousness and possibly stop some bickering as couples learn to appreciate one another."

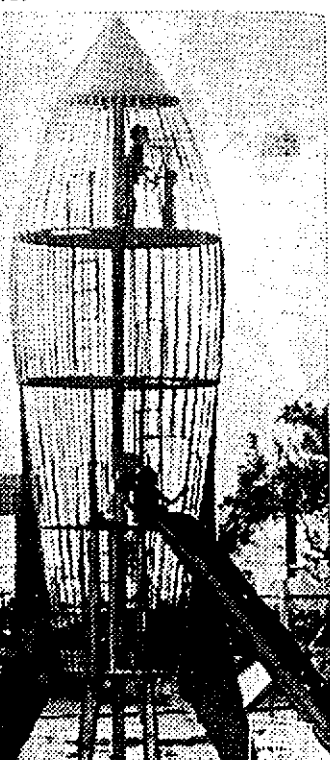
And another serious Caprio comment on the value of games: "It is an antidote for boredom in an era of greatly increased leisure. A person who is playing is thinking about something other than himself. With today's frustrations, games are distraction therapy."

Flag Procedure
The U.S. flag, when flown at half-mast, should first be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position. The flag should again be raised to the peak before it is lowered for the day.

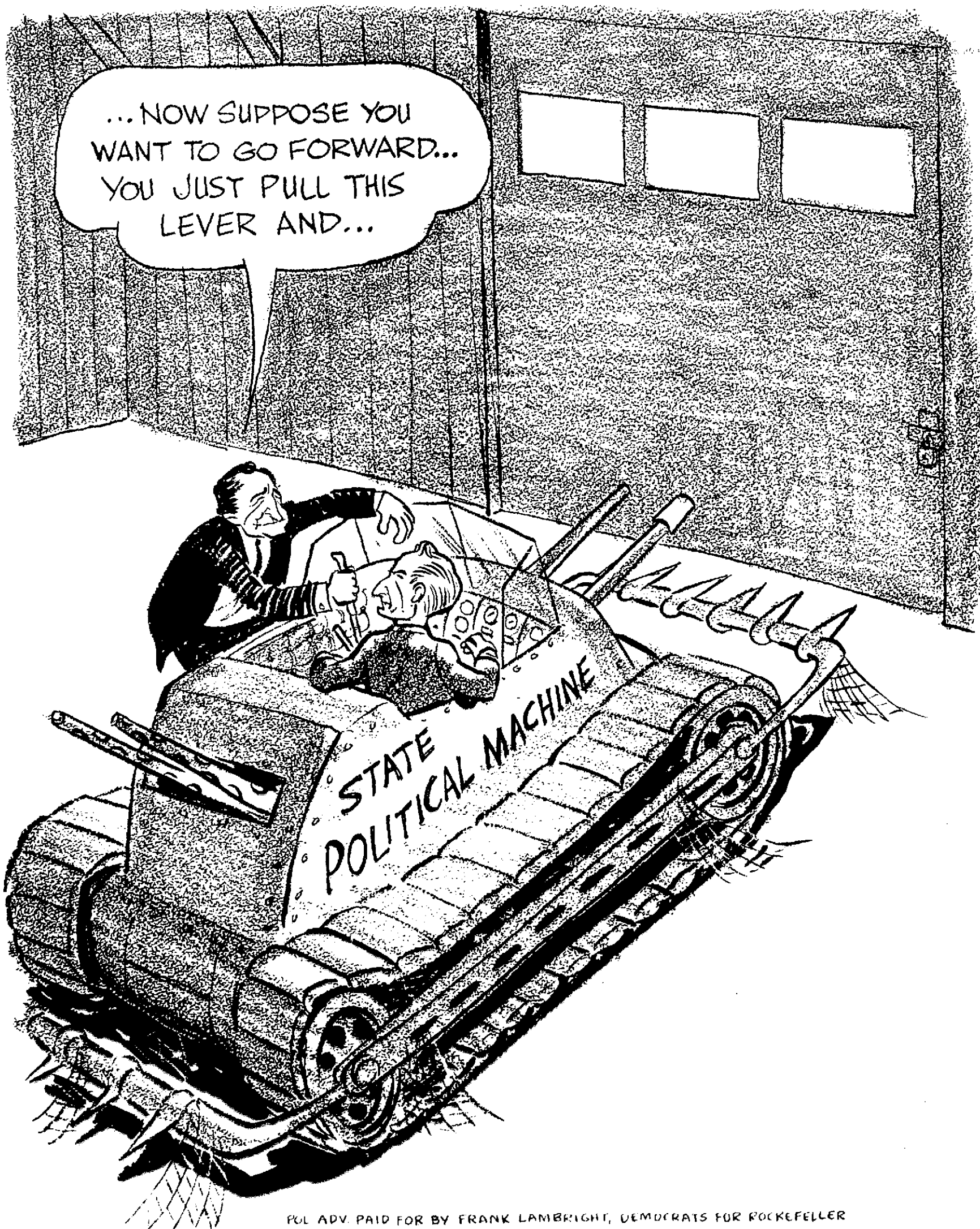
WHO IS CURT COPELAND?

(Alias C. C. Copeland, alias Curt C. Copeland, etc., etc.)

Political ad paid for by Joe Marks



SPACE AGE GAMES at an Anaheim, Calif., playground take place in a towering moon rocket made largely of steel pipes. Standing 26 feet from launch pad to nose cone, it has four decks, make-believe controls and a handy slide from the exit hatch.



INSURANCE...\$1.00

for you IMPROVED BUSINESS - MORE WORK
for your children BETTER SCHOOLS
for your family MORE SOCIAL SERVICES

Protect the gains Arkansas made when it started to "move ahead" under the programs initiated by "Win" Rockefeller, first chairman of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission.

Put your money and your vote on a winner . . . keep Arkansas moving ahead . . . support "Win" Rockefeller.

I BELIEVE IN
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I believe Arkansas needs ROCKEFELLER that's why I am backing my belief with a contribution of \$

Name

Address

City

Zip

Make checks payable to Rockefeller for Governor and mail to P.O. Box 1354, Little Rock, Arkansas 72207.

(If you prefer — it is not necessary to fill in your name or address)

MORE INSURANCE...\$5.00

Paid for by Cass M. Beck, State Finance Director, Rockefeller for Governor

POL ADV. PAID FOR BY FRANK LAMBRIGHT, DEMOCRATS FOR ROCKEFELLER

War Fading as Campaign Issue

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Viet Nam War, once considered likely to become a key issue in this fall's congressional campaigns, appears to have faded as a subject of partisan contention as election day approaches. An Associated Press survey of campaign issues indicates most candidates in most races support the war and the administration's basic policies.

Differences are largely a matter of degree or relate to such peripheral aspects as what Republicans charge is a "credibility gap" in administration pronouncements about the war.

In a number of cases where the war has played a role in the campaign, the survey showed differences between candidates have become increasingly blurred.

Still, the survey shows, more than three dozen Senate and House candidates are trying to win with so-called "peace platforms" despite the generally poor showing by war opponents in primaries.

Of these candidates, the ones given the best chances for election are those who already hold office. Most challengers face still uphill fights.

Six Democratic House members who have been leaders among congressional advocates of de-escalation in Viet Nam appear likely at this point to be re-elected in heavily Democratic districts: Reps. George E. Brown Jr., Philip Burton and Don Edwards of California; William E. Ryan of New York; Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin; and John Conyers Jr. of Michigan.

But two House freshmen who have been critical of the war policy face tight fights for re-election. Rep. John G. Dow has soft-pedaled his Viet Nam views against Republican Louis V. Mills and Conservative Frederick P. Roland in New York's normally Republican 27th District. In New Jersey's 9th District, Rep. Henry Helstoski has called for a halt to bombing of North Viet Nam. His Republican opponent, former Rep. Frank C. Osmers, has generally sided with administration policy.

Thailand in Grim Race With Time

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — President Johnson's visit dramatizes Thailand's grim race against time.

Thailand and the United States together are trying to make maximum use of what time they still have to insulate this country of 30 million against a threat of Communist "people's war," while the process of nation-building goes forward.

The threat of "people's war" seems real enough. It is the announced intention of Red China to support one in the style of Viet Nam. A Thai-language Communist broadcast last month called Viet Nam "a shining example for use."

Few in Bangkok doubt the threat in the impoverished northeast, noting a sharp rise this year in guerrilla activity. In 1966 there has been an average of 10 or more assassinations each month as the Communists try to get control of an area, however small, that could be the nucleus of a "liberated zone."

Military men say guerrilla attacks are better organized these days. Guerrillas in the northeast operate in bands of up to 50, many are propaganda teams which swoop into vil-

lages, lecture peasants and intimidate or punish officials. The technique is reminiscent of the Viet Cong in the late 1950s.

The government is trying to establish links between villages and Bangkok. Economic and social measures help an effort to build an Asian democracy, the sort which begins at village level.

There is often more democracy at that level than at the national one, where a rather benevolent military dictatorship promises a constitution and representative government but invariably insists that the threat to the nation makes the time inappropriate.

Attempts are made to better local governments, raise incomes, increase authority of local leaders. Teams of Thai technicians fan out over a wide area for training programs originated by the Thais themselves. Thai money for the programs equals a U.S. contribution. Americans and Thais report a minimum of corruption in these programs; both admit there is some.

Many areas feel the impact of an explosive economic development radiating from Bangkok. Even the northeast, though it remains desperately poor, feels some of this.

Thais — and Americans — deny that U.S. spending by itself generated the prosperity. Economic aid has been relatively modest in relation to a gross national product close to \$4 billion. Grants in 1964, mostly in technical aid, were down to \$13 million. The 1966 figure of \$43 million reflects concern over the northeast.

The U.S. military program — construction of bases and concentration of 27,000 troops in this country — has been largely confined to the underdeveloped areas.

No Plans to Speed Anti-Missile Arms

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say they have no plans to speed development of the controversial Nike X antimissile defense system because of Red China's reported missile-launched nuclear success.

In addition, they said they have no plans to use the added \$153.5 million appropriated by Congress this year to begin procurement of the complicated system, which has been under development since 1957 at a cost of more than \$2 billion.

There is no need to use the extra funds now, the officials said, because there is no clear Red Chinese missile threat now.

They described as not surprising the apparently successful test-firing Thursday of a Chinese missile-launched atomic device. But at present rates of progress, they added, Red China's nuclear capability will be limited for many years.

The officials said they have evidence that China is working on the development of intercontinental ballistic missiles capable of threatening the United States, but said the actual deployment of those weapons is about 10 years away. The United States could begin producing antiballistic missiles long before then, they noted.

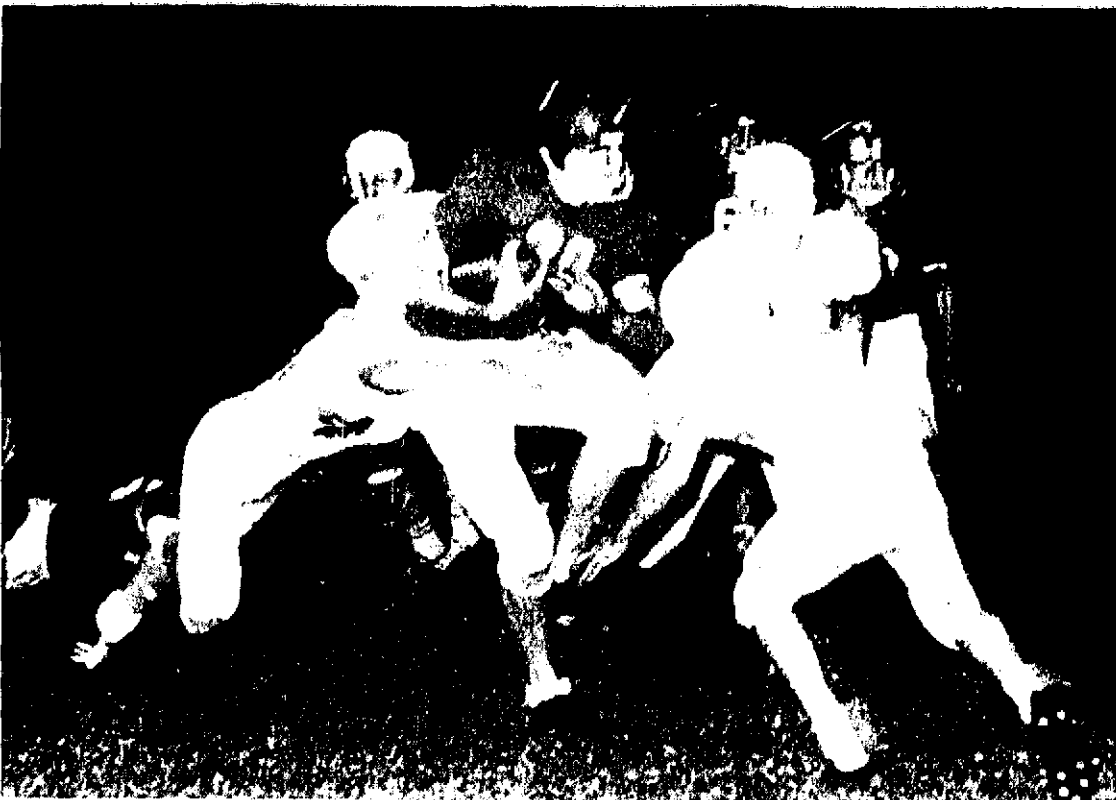
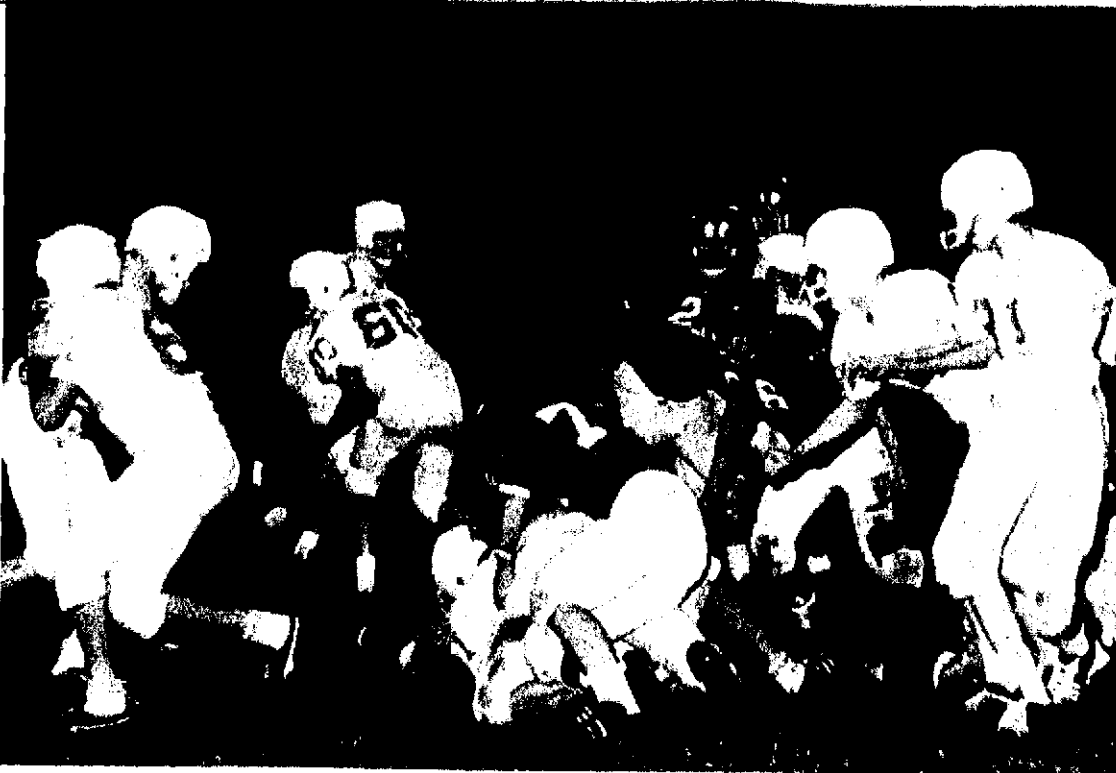
The officials said the reported Chinese blast falls within U.S. expectations, as outlined by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara at a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting last December.

Whether to begin production of the Nike X system has long been a sore point of contention between McNamara and Congress.

The defense secretary, while endorsing funds for research, has consistently delayed making a decision on the system.

First escalator in public use was introduced at the Paris Exposition in 1900.

Scenes From Junior Game



Refugees From Dam Epidemic

By JACK HEWINS
SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Nettie Eggers of Penawawa, Wash., put her two-bedroom bungalow on wheels this year and moved 25 uphill miles to another town, as a refugee from Washington State's epidemic of dams.

If the town of Penawawa had made it to 1972, it would have been 100 years old. But already the waters of the Snake River — backed up by the Little Goose Dam — are submerging the

town. Mrs. Eggers is one of many refugees from the state's burgeoning water system.

Since Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams started the concrete epidemic in the Columbia River system a quarter century ago, many a desert town has waxed fat and new ones have popped up on the newly irrigated land.

But some, like Penawawa, have died or soon will drown in filling reservoirs. Mayfield, Kosmos and Riffe

are on the Cowlitz River in the path of the Mossyrock and Mayfield Dam projects. Other affected towns are on the main stem of the Columbia or the Snake rivers.

Construction of Grand Coulee Dam necessitated the moving, or razing, of 11 communities, 500 farms, many Indian graves, power lines, fences, 29 miles of railroad, 180 miles of streets, highways and roads. It also required building three major and six smaller bridges, clearing 47,000 acres of land and logging 25

Jap Space Efforts Are Modest, Bold

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer
TOKYO (AP) — To leap into the space age, a nation needs a down payment of \$5,000, dedicated effort, and ingenious engineers such as Hideo Itokawa.

This was Japan's formula, anyhow. Now it's apparently only a matter of months before Japan puts an earth satellite into orbit.

The cost will be only \$300,000 for the rocket and launching.

Japan's space program, already significant, differs in major respects—some by choice, some enforced—from those of the United States, the Soviet Union and other countries.

It is modest but bold. It is scientifically useful. And it is not centralized.

It began 11 years ago with baby rockets, only 9 inches long, fired by impatient Dr. Itokawa of the Institute of Space and Aeronautical Science at the University of Tokyo.

Itokawa is a 5-foot engineer of 53 who joined the university in 1941 because he "was tired of designing airplanes," including the Zero fighter, and "I was interested in jets and rocketry to get higher altitude performance."

By late 1952, when the post-war ban against Japan's engaging in research on aircraft or space was lifting, "I decided to switch to space science again," beginning by begging the government for research funds for rocketry.

"We got our first money, \$5,000, in 1955. It was very little, but it was good news. It meant the government would help," he said.

"Now we have an annual budget of about \$9 million for space research work."

This is a pittance by Western standards, but a decade of work has produced astonishing progress.

Itokawa's institute, now with 200 engineers, turned out space-research balloons and an upward stair-step progression of ever larger rockets.

The L or Lambda series of rockets, 32 feet high, can push a scientific payload 1,100 miles high. The M or Mu series, a four-stage rocket now being developed, will be able to reach 7,500 miles above earth.

These rockets open the door for satellites marked "Made in Japan."

The Mu series rockets weigh 39 tons, stand more than 70 feet high—taller than the U.S. Minuteman missile equipped with a nuclear warhead.

American and Soviet rockets carrying spacecraft or satellites are launched straight up, and sophisticated guidance curves them into orbital path.

Japan's rockets are fired off at an angle. Left alone, they follow a simple arc back to earth.

The bill for a Mu satellite, rocket and launching, will be about a million dollars Itokawa estimates.

The busy Cape Kennedy of Japan is Uchinura, a complex of facilities on a high forested bluff overlooking the Pacific in southern Kyushu Island.

The science and technology agency is developing a satellite launching center on Tanegashima Island which will use Mu rockets. Various governmental agencies are planning satellite payloads for studies of weather, for communications and navigation. Japan's defense agency, quite separately, is reported to be developing short-range interceptor-type rockets, the only space program with military purposes.

And, as of now, there is no talk at all about future Japanese astronauts.

million board feet of timber — just to make way for water.

The process has been going on ever since. From Bonneville to Canada the Columbia flows only through the powerhouses of the dams — or down the irrigation canals of the million-acre desert it has made to blossom.

Most Washington villages affected by the rising waters shrink when moved. Often there is argument over a new site.

"We couldn't agree on where we wanted to go when Rocky Reach Dam was built," said a woman in the post office at Entiat. "So now we've really got two towns, one on each side of the highway and about half a mile apart. And most of the folks who fought over the location have moved away."

Mrs. Chiang Returns Home

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Mme. Chiang Kai-shek returned home today after a 14-month visit to the United States. She received a rousing welcome at the airport.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto) MANILA CONTINUED to be one of the world's most important datelines Oct. 25 as President Johnson and the leaders of six Pacific allies put forth a Viet Nam peace plan pledging withdrawal of all foreign troops within six months after the Communists begin pulling out of the war. Top photo shows President and Mrs. Johnson in the traditional dress of the Philippines during a break in the business of the day.



South Vietnamese Premier Ky answering questions after the signing of the Manila summit declarations.



THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG Doctor Can Pinpoint Why Sense of Smell Is Lost

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Recently I have not been able to taste. My sense of smell is also dulled. What high—taller than the U.S. causes this and what can be done for it?

A—The ability to "taste" flavors depends entirely on your sense of smell. Loss of the true sense of taste (salt, sour, sweet and bitter) is extremely rare. Loss of the sense of smell is usually due to nasal obstruction from nasal polyps, chronic sinusitis or allergic rhinitis. It may be aggravated by excessive smoking or by the excessive use of nasal decongestants. Have your doctor determine which of the above causes applies to you and the proper corrective treatment can be prescribed.

Q—I have been having a salty taste in my mouth. What could cause this?

A—One cause is excessive smoking. Others include the action of an acid saliva on a metallic dental filling, sleeping with the mouth open and taking medicines that contain ammonium or calcium chloride, sodium or potassium iodide or bicarbonate of soda. Even the excessive use of table salt in your diet may be the cause. In a few instances chronic emotional problems have been blamed but proof of this is hard to establish.

Q—I had shingles six months ago. I still have

pains in my back. What can be done for it?

A—Shingles, which clears up in two to five weeks, is notorious for leaving a person with painful neuritis. The most effective treatment is to inject the involved nerve with boiling water or to cut it.

Q—I have had a chronic skin condition called syphilis for several years. How can I get rid of it?

A—This skin infection is usually due to a Staphylococcus. As with most chronic conditions, the longer you have had it the harder it is to get rid of. The antibiotic, nafcillin, taken by mouth may do the trick. This drug requires a doctor's prescription. If it doesn't cure you, there are creams that contain a combination of antibiotics that may be tried. As an added precaution you should use a soap that contains hexachlorophene.

Q—Will arthritis cause itching of the skin?

A—Although some of the rarer forms of arthritis may be associated with itching, some other cause for your itching should be sought.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

If elected, will Jim Johnson continue to build good roads through the Cooper-Basore Real Estate Developments?

Political ad paid for by Joe Marks

How much money has Phil Stratton drawn from the state as a Highway Department Attorney, WHILE AT THE SAME TIME WORKING in Jim Johnson's campaign all Spring and Summer?

Political ad paid for by Joe Dorris

WOMEN AT WORK



Marital status	Number	Percent distribution
Total	33,146,000	100.00
Single	7,966,000	24.0
Married (husband present)	19,276,000	58.2
With husband whose income was:		
Below \$3,000 a year	3,990,000	12.0
\$3,000 to \$4,999 a year	4,723,000	14.2
\$5,000 or over a year	10,563,000	31.9
Widowed, divorced, or separated	5,908,000	17.8

Well over half of all American working women are married and at least half hold down jobs not to pick up pin money but out of economic necessity, the Labor Department's Women's Bureau reports. In a recent study, based upon statistics gathered in 1964, the bureau found that most working wives came from homes where the husband's income was below the adequate level. Need also drove most single women and nearly all widowed, divorced and separated women into the job market.

Factory and Farm Vote Important

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The vote downstate — the farm and factory areas outside Chicago — bulks large in Illinois' contest for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Balloting in that area has made the difference between defeat and victory in the most recent races of the two major contenders.

Industrialist Charles H. Percy, the Republican nominee, carried the downstate areas by only 44,000 votes in 1964 when he lost his bid for the governorship by 179,000 votes to Democrat Otto Kerner.

Democrat Paul H. Douglas, bidding for a fourth term, held his GOP challenger, Samuel W. Wither, to a virtual tie downstate in 1960, and built a big margin in Democratic Chicago to win by 437,097 votes.

In 1964, Percy got caught in a Democratic sweep. Douglas, in breezing to his third term, competed against a man who was not well known outside the Chicago area.

This time the senator takes on one of the best known men in Illinois.

Percy, 47, has been rated even or ahead of Douglas, 74, but politicians of both parties profess to see favorable signs. The Chicago Sun - Times poll gives Percy a 17 per cent lead. State Treasurer William J. Scott, a Republican, says Percy

probably will run 20 to 25 per cent better than 1964 in downstate industrial counties.

But Democratic State Chairman James Roman says his party chieftains have found no indications of unusually heavy voter registration that would show citizen dissatisfaction with incumbent Democratic officials.

Roman says he doesn't expect the turnout Nov. 8 to be far from the 3.8 million total vote counted in 1962, the most recent off-year election.

"Every issue is practically running in favor of Republicans," Scott maintains.

He defines them — as does Percy — as Viet Nam policy, the cost of living and crime in the streets.

Roman stresses what he calls the positive issues, topped by prosperity, high-level employment and growth of business.

Man-to-man, it boils down to: what Sen. Douglas has done in 18 years in the Senate, particularly in social reforms, and can do, against the potential service of Percy, who became president of the Bell & Howell Co. (camera manufacturer) at age 29 and board chairman at 41.

Both candidates ceased campaigning for two and a half weeks after Percy's 21-year-old daughter, Valerie, was stabbed and beaten to death Sept. 18 by an assailant who broke into the family home at Kenilworth, a Chicago suburb. The murder has not been solved.

Antipope is a term used in reference to a person considered to have acted against the true Pope chosen through canon law.

President to Campaign Westward

By DICK BARNES
WASHINGTON (AP) — The hopeful word is spreading from Democrats that President Johnson plans a western campaign swing the weekend before the Nov. 8 election.

But as usual in this campaign, there was no immediate presidential staff confirmation of the reports, which center around a Nov. 5-6 California visit.

The President is still in Asia and not due back in this country until next Wednesday night.

Wednesday, the political winds of a campaign overshadowed right now by the Johnson trip were stirred by:

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's declaration that when the Viet Nam war is over, Americans should shift the full amount of war spending to domestic problems.

Former Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater's claim that what he called lies from Washington will swing more votes to the Republicans than anything else.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who gave another of his indirect boosts to Michigan Gov. George Romney for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

Strongest reports of a Johnson western tour came from an aide to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who said, "We can't confirm it officially, but President Johnson is expected to visit California before the election."

Brown is running slightly behind according to pollsters in his bid for a third term against Republican Ronald Reagan.

The California sources said Johnson probably would fly to other states before returning to Los Angeles at the end of the weekend. There were reports the stops could include Nevada, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said he expected the President to appear Nov. 4 for a nonpolitical speech — possibly a report on his Pacific-Asian tour. Word of virtually all Johnson's campaign visits this year has come first from local sources.

After a fast start in late summer, the President slacked off surprisingly from campaigning, then embarked on his scheduled 17-day trip out of the country.

While the President was in Asia seeking an end to the war, Humphrey was saying how the war money should be spent after peace comes.

He told the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.'s urban affairs conference in Philadelphia that if the United States fought urban problems with half the amount of money it spent on the Korean War, "We wouldn't be in the predicament we are today."

EXPOSED! THE "WRECKING CREW" BEHIND* JUSTICE JIM!!

REPRINTED FROM THE
MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR

Out-of-Staters Are Helping Jim Johnson

By DOROTHY Y. WARD
Press-Scimitar Staff Writer

Jim Johnson, Democratic candidate for Governor of Arkansas, is fond of referring to his campaigning as a campaign "conducted largely by a team composed of my wife, Virginia, and myself."

It's true that the very attractive Mrs. Johnson is stamping for her husband on a tour of her own, that she shakes hands with voters and even makes a few campaign promises on his behalf.

But there is a large group working in his two headquarters . . . in Little Rock and in Conway . . . and throughout the state who must wonder if this be so, what their status is. Many of them are staunch segregationists who have been associated with Johnson since his previous unsuccessful race for governor.

MILLER

Seen often this summer at rallies and in and out of the headquarters at the Albert Pike Hotel is Emmett Miller, who lives at 3057 N. Trezevant, Memphis, Tenn., and is registered to vote in Shelby County. Miller was one of three men charged with "attempt to commit a felony" in 1960 in connection with the attempted bombing of Philander-Smith College at Little Rock.

Miller and two companions, Robert Lloyd Parks of West Memphis, and Robert Lynn Adams of Bassett, Ark., were later freed of the charges when the FBI requested the charges be dropped. The federal charge was transporting dynamite across state lines for the purpose of bombing a school. Miller was active in his previous campaigns for governor and for the Supreme Court and in White Citizens Councils activities with Johnson.

COPELAND

Another out-of-stater is Curt Copeland, said to now reside in Monroe, La., who formerly published a weekly newspaper in Hot Springs, Ark., and was co-publisher along with the Johnsons of "Arkansas Faith," the official Citizens Council newspaper in 1956.

Other well known segregationists working for Johnson include Amis Guthridge,

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, a Little Rock chiropractor, who is a past president of the White Citizens Council. Bill Cheek, a West Memphis truck stop and restaurant owner, is another wheel horse in the push for votes. So is Fletcher Long, a Forrest City attorney, who is East Arkansas campaign manager for Johnson.

MACHINE

From the Faubus machine, a few are beginning to make their move. State Sen. Guy (Mutt) Jones of Conway; Rep. Bill Wells of Bradley County; and Rep. Nap Murphy, south Arkansas campaign manager, are a few well known faces. Important but not so well known to the general public are Phil Stratton, a former attorney for the Arkansas Highway Department; and Clifton Trigg, a Crossett (Johnson's home town) banker, and former state purchasing agent during one Faubus term.

And last but not least are the three men, sometimes referred to facetiously as "The First Triumvirate" . . . Leon Catlett, Little Rock, state Democratic chairman; his brother-in-law, John A. Cooper of Cherokee Village, campaign treasurer; and Cooper's son-in-law, Joe Basore, also of Cherokee Village and defeated candidate for lieutenant governor, now the campaign manager for the Democratic ticket.

WHAT HAS JIM PROMISED TAYLOR-GUTHRIDGE, CHEEK AND LONG?

DIDN'T JIM SWEAR THAT HE WOULD RID ARKANSAS OF THE POLITICAL MACHINE?

WILL COOPER AND HIS SON-IN-LAW JOE BASORE CONTINUE TO RECEIVE SPECIAL TREATMENT... WILL THEY MAKE ARKANSAS THEIR PERSONAL "LAND OF OPPORTUNITY"?

AND JIM HAS SAID THAT HIS TEAM IS "ALL ARKANSAS"

WHAT IMPORTANT STATE JOB HAS JOHNSON PROMISED MILLER?

WILL CURT COPELAND BE NAMED STATE POLICE COMMISSIONER?

DO YOU WANT THIS WRECKING CREW TO TAKE OVER THE STATE OF ARKANSAS?

*(But, not far behind!)

Pol. Ad Paid For By Joe Marks, Pine Bluff

YOUR BEST and SAFEST USED EQUIPMENT BUYS!

Check this list of used equipment values. Those marked "Bonded Buy" are Caterpillar-built, thoroughly checked and reconditioned in Riggs' shops. Each is backed by a \$10,000 bond that protects you against unsatisfactory performance due to defective parts for a stated time.

CRAWLER TRACTORS

CAT D8N Tractor. Cable control. Afco V-Trecutter. Riggs cab and engine side guards. New link assembly, top rollers & sprocket rims. Rebuilt bottom rollers & idlers. Bonded Buy at Little Rock \$30,000

CAT D8 Tractor, 15A Series. Torque converter. Straight dozer blade. No 29 Cable Control. Track shoes 70% good. New links, sprockets & top rollers, rebuilt idlers & bottom rollers. Bonded Buy at McGee \$25,000.

CAT D7E Tractor. Straight cable dozer. Riggs heavy duty clearing tool. Undercarriage in top shape. engine guards. Afco treecutter to have excellent cutting tractor. Bonded Buy at West Memphis \$28,500

CAT D7 Tractor, 17A Series. Straight blade, cable control, track system 75% good. Bonded Buy at Jonesboro \$19,500

CAT D6 Tractor, 9U Series. Cable control. Straight dozer. No 25 cable control. Brand new tracks, sprockets & rollers. Bonded Buy at Little Rock \$14,500

CAT D4C Tractor. Oil clutch, new track links, sprocket rims and top rollers. Arranged for logging with a Riggs cab. Bonded Buy at Little Rock \$7,750

Above machine rigged with new hydraulic straight dozer blade. Bonded Buy at Little Rock \$10,750

CAT D4 Tractor, 7U Series. Straight dozer blade, hydraulic controls, equipped with winch. Good undercarriage. As is at West Memphis \$5,500

CAT D4 Tractor, 7U Series. Logging arrangement. Repairs made, undercarriage from 75% to 90% good. As is at McGee \$4,500

MOTOR GRADERS

Adams 610. Has steering booster. Repairs made. International engine, six 14.00 x 24 tires have 30% wear left. A lot of work still available in this machine. As is at Little Rock \$2,500

Allis Chalmers Model D. Gasoline engine. 10-foot blade, hydraulic blade control, in good condition. Good tires. You can find a hundred places to use this little grader. As is at Little Rock \$2,500

International TD-25, 250 Series. Straight cable dozer, 235 flywheel h.p. in excellent condition. Track system is 70% with new sprocket rims. A real low price on this machine. See & try at Little Rock. As is \$15,000.

Allis-Chalmers HD6E. Angle dozer, hydraulic controls. Repairs made. Direct electric start. New pins, bushings & sprocket rims. As is at Little Rock \$7,500.

Allis-Chalmers HD-6. Logging arrangement. We have three of these. Undercarriages from 75% to 85% good. Repairs made. Two at McGee. One at Texarkana. All As is each \$3,250.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAT D330 Engine. Turbocharged & aftercooled. Direct electric start. Other accessories including tank type case. Rack & high idle to be set to your application. Bonded Buy at Little Rock \$3,000.

CAT No 60 Scraper. 7-10 yd. capacity. Excellent condition. Good tires. For use with Cat D6 Tractors with cable controls or comparable models. As is at Little Rock \$4,000. We also have a selection of used disks, foot plows, V-type treecutters, brush rakes and winches.

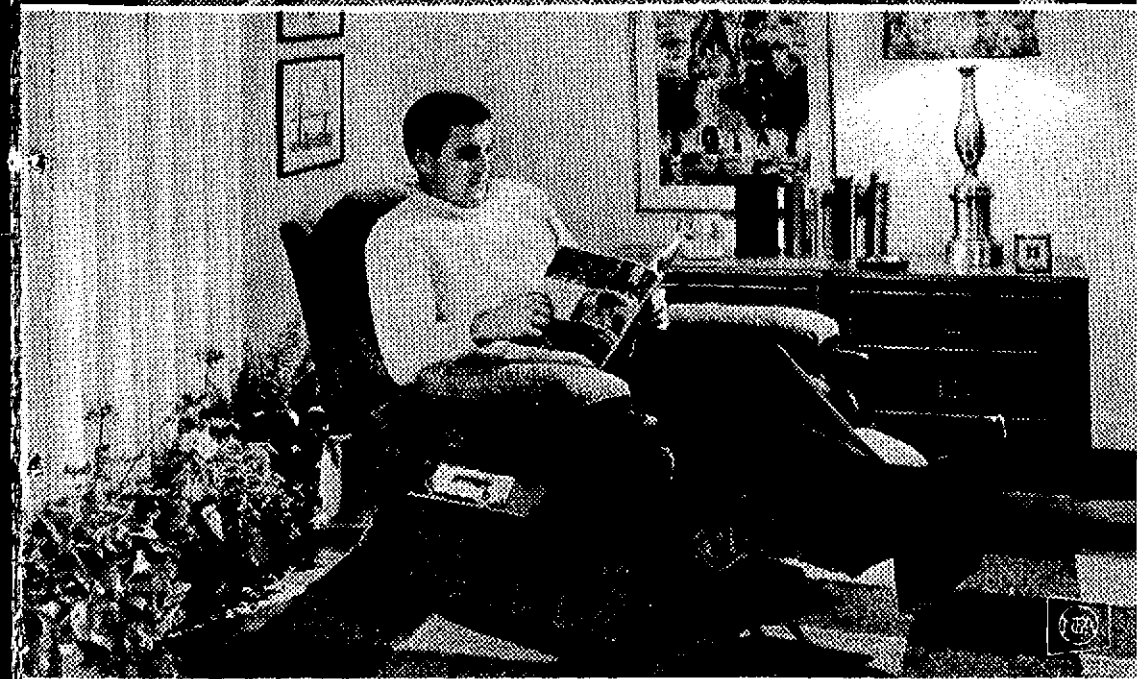
All machines offered subject to prior sale.

YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER

J.A. RIGGS TRACTOR COMPANY

LITTLE ROCK - JONESBORO - WEST MEMPHIS
MCGEE - TEXARKANA - FT. SMITH

When Bachelors Decorate—



BACHELORS' APPROACH to decorating includes simplicity, component furniture and easy-care fabrics. Chap at top keyed decor to harvest table under black/white checked cafe curtains. Tweed carpet of Cumuloff nylon cleans fast and well. Walnut chest, storage cabinet, single shelf bookcase and desk by Thomasville may be re-arranged for use in other rooms. Comfort suits the athletic looking fellow at bottom who selected a black and red buffalo check area rug based on lumberjack shirt design by Cabin Crafts in Acrilan for his comfortable reading corner. Stereo unit in his lounge by Berklene has jack for plugging in FM radio or television set. Note use of live plants.

By AILEEN SNODDY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A bachelor and his digs even-ly are parted. Until some- one succeeds in leading an- iver chap into housekeep- ing for two, though, such a and his approach to de- cing his home are nothing sh about.

In fact, compared with the- rity of apartments fur- nished by single women, that- any a single man is prac- ically a palace. The key often- tructural innovations few- en could do. These in- ce special closets, raised- rms, built-in furniture,- tions and such, that- e expensive.

uch work is a major rea- why bachelors appear to- e more interesting castles.- aw poll of both men and- en put this at the top of- list followed by (a) more- ey to spend than a single- an of comparable age and- a willingness to buy more- nsive furniture.

ost women interviewed- itted that they hold back- major purchases while- ing to the hope of mar-

Elect a man of
professional integrity
and proven ability.



Joe Purcell

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR
ATTORNEY GENERAL

Insights in Courtroom Practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ad- journeyment fever burns bright on Capitol Hill. Election day is less than three weeks away and it is time, as Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel puts it, to let the members of Congress "hasten to their hearths."

But the trouble with this year's adjournment rush is that politics, of the most mundane variety, keeps getting in the way. It's enough to make a congressman, eager to campaign for a return ticket to the Hill, a bit schizophrenic.

Like whether a dam-created lake on the Alabama-Georgia border should be named after the town of Eufaula, Ala.

Or whether the Indians back home should get \$260,000 from the federal government for law enforcement on their reservation.

And saying goodbye to col- leagues who have decided to retire — or been retired by the voters.

All this takes time and talk, with the result that serious leg- islation which is the result of years of consideration is passed in the twinkling of an eye — while minor bills touch off ponderous debate.

Here before the House was the annual authorization for riv- ers and harbors projects. As approved by the Public Works Committee it would give names to nine sites.

"Lake Eufaula," previously nameless, would be one. But not if Rep. Maston E. O'Neal Jr. could help it.

Democrat O'Neal comes from Georgia and Eufaula is in Ala- bama.

"No doubt," he told the House, "the city of Eufaula, Ala., would assume unwarrant- ed promotional benefits from a lake with the same name."

"The cities of Fort Gaines and Georgetown on the Georgia side of the lake are justifiably con- dition."

Besides O'Neal noted, there already is a Lake Eufaula in Oklahoma.

riage. Men also seem adept at get- ting furnishings from married friends. These castoffs are converted into conversation pieces.

Bachelors have been over- looked when it comes to pro- fessional decorating advice. The result is inventiveness.

Two young men, for ex- ample, found they could share an expensive two-bedroom apartment by converting each bedroom into a private one- room apartment and sharing the bath, foyer, kitchen and closets. One "apartment" was strictly clean-cut contempo- rary while the other was more traditional with a 18th-centu- ry hunt table as the decorat- ing core. Each room had addi- tional book and stereo unit space built-in at the window wall.

Decorators around town offer this free advice to a bachelor tackling a new apart- ment. Make it colorful, they say. Start with a favorite color for major upholstered pieces, fabric or rugs and accessorize around the color.

In selecting fabrics and rugs or carpeting, look for

those that resist stains and sponge off easily after a party.

And a final tip: Keep the decorating simple. It is very easy to overdecorate.

Admits His
Promise Was
A Blooper

By CHARLES DUMAS
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Four years ago Gov. Nelson A. Rock- efeller promised not to raise taxes if he were re-elected. This, Rockefeller admits, was "my biggest blooper" in politics because he couldn't keep the promise.

Rockefeller's second term as governor saw the enactment of a two per cent sales tax and increases in motor vehicle, li- quor and cigarette levies.

This "blooper" is emerging as a central issue in this year's campaign between Rockefeller and his Democratic opponent, New York City Council Presi- dent Frank D. O'Connor.

After a faltering start, O'Connor has moved his campaign machinery into gear and has settled on the broken promise as his most telling line of at- tack.

Rockefeller's explanation of the tax moves was that receipts from other taxes simply fell short of expectations.

But wide segments of the New York electorate obviously re- sented the tax program. Polls taken after the sales tax was enacted last year showed Rock- efeller's popularity had taken a sharp drop.

Actually, the governor recog- nizes the tax issue as a major liability and is trying to cope with it. He reels off statistics to show that the increased tax money has been converted into state aid and helps hold down local property taxes.

O'Connor's argument is that Rockefeller cannot be taken at his word. At the Democrat's campaign headquarters in Man- hattan, a huge poster was plas- tered across an entire wall, bearing the slogan "You Can Believe O'Connor."

record shop



The Monkees

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Plenty of good record albums have been released in the last few weeks, and plenty more will be released right up to Christmas to cash in on the gift buyers' market. Among the best are:

"Ed Ames—More I Cannot Wish You" (RCA Victor): Ames, a ruggedly masculine singer with fine musical taste, excellent diction, and beautiful control of his voice, has his best album yet.

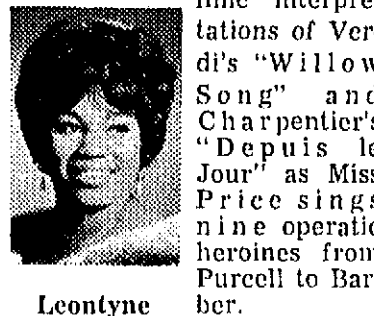
"Hawaii" (United Artists) — Elmer Bernstein has composed a good, evocative score for the movie spectacular.

"Villa-Lobos Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra—Lau- rindo Almeida" (Capitol): Lush, moody and beautiful music from the late Brazilian composer.

"John Davidson—The Time of My Life" (Columbia): The young singer is very impres-

sive in this album, with par- ticularly excellent interpreta- tions of "Taste of Honey," "What Now, My Love?" and "Blowin' in the Wind."

"Leontyne Price — Prima Donna" (RCA Victor): Sub-



Leontyne

lime interpreta- tions of Ver- di's "Willow Song" and Charpentier's "Depuis le Jour" as Miss Price sings nine operatic heroines from Purcell to Bar- ber.

"Meet the Monkees" (Col- gems)—They sound like The Beatles, but that's on pur- pose, and they add some wee bits of comedy in a foot-tap- ping album for the younger generation.

"The Pennywhistlers — Songs From Everywhere" (Verve/Folkways) — a debut by seven young women who sing folk songs from Puerto

Rico to Macedonia.

"Seven Sibelius Sympho- nies—Akeo Watanabe and the Japan Philharmonic" (Epic)— All kinds of melodies and rhythms in the Finnish com- poser's powerful scores.

"Ma Vlast (My Country) by Smetana—Karl Anceel and the Czech Philharmonic" (Crossroads)—Smetana's lovely recollections of the pastor- al land are excellently inter- preted.

"So Nice—Johnny Mathis" (Mercury)—Three tunes from "Man of La Mancha" are out- standing in a well-organized album.

"Leavin' Town—Waylon Jennings" (RCA Victor)— Deep-voiced, folk-country songs with contemporary background.

"The Hollywood Palace— Mitchell Ayres and Orches- tra" (Command)—Excellent sounds for stereo buffs here, with pleasant arrangements.

"Sugar and Spice and Ev- erything Nice—Ami Rouselle" (Decca)—An interesting in- terpreter with a voice that should improve with age.



(NEA Telephoto)

SEN. GEORGE Aiken, R- Vt., has called on the United States to declare it has won a military victory in Viet Nam as the first step in a peace plan to speed a political settle- ment. The declaration, Aiken said, "would herald the resumption of political warfare as the dominant theme in Viet Nam."

WILL CURT COPELAND BE OUR NEXT CHIEF OF STATE POLICE?

Political ad paid for by Joe Dorris



POL. ADV. PAID FOR BY FRANK L. ROSS, JR., 200 WEST 11TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10011

Star Goes to the Ozarks' Homecrafts Fair

WAR EAGLE MILLS

Sylvanus Blackburn came to the War Eagle in 1832. By 1838 he had a saw mill, a grist mill and a house. Peter Van Winkle came about 1850. By 1860 this was a thriving crossroads. March 8, 1862, Generals Van Dorn and Price, retreating from the battlefield, bivouacked 10 miles south of Elkhorn. The next day they reached the Blackburn - Van Winkle area where abandoned homes housed the sick and exhausted. While Curtis was in camp at Cross Hollows before the battle Col. Grenville M. Dodge ground corn in Blackburn's mill.

1962 CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE



Here is War Eagle Creek, the bridge, and in the distance the exhibit hall of the Ozarks Art and Crafts Fair, which ended its 13th annual three-day meeting last Sunday, Oct. 23.

Behind the exhibit hall are a big barn, and a long circus tent, while off to the right is a house, all being jammed with the displays of 175 exhibitors and the thousands of visitors who came and saw

and bought.

The Fair, now drawing exhibitors and visitors from half a dozen states, is an outgrowth of the original sponsor, the Northwest Arkansas Handweavers Guild. It was expanded and given its present name by a former Guild member, its present executive director, Mrs. Blanche Elliott, who with her husband Lester co-host the show.

War Eagle is an historic spot, evidenced by this plaque at the bridge over

War Eagle Creek, just off Highway 12, between Rogers and Eureka Springs.

- Contax photos by Alex. H. Washburn



Hand-carved wood jewelry, ear bobs and necklaces, exhibited by D.

Lewis, Joplin, Mo.



The hit of the Fair was this display of flowers made from feathers, exhibited by Mrs. Frances Mahan of Oklahoma

City. The girls not only looked, they barged in and bought the bits of fluff at \$7.50 up.



Hand-carved wood figurines exhibited by W. J. Goodwin, Route One, Cameron,

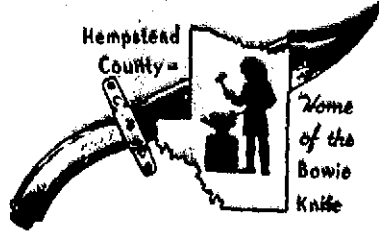
Okla.



Pure beeswax candles, exhibited by Anna K. Hubbard, RFD, Bluffs, Ill. The Star shot this page also in 4x5 Ektachrome, and if the transparencies

turn out well and we later on master the technique of printing in four colors we'll rerun it some day with the magic of process color.

Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Combating Salt Menace in Red River's Water

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PRICE 10¢

Training Program at Hospital



—Hope Star Photos

A training program for Housekeeping Aides and those interested in this vocation is being held by the State Department of Education, Home Economics Division, at Hempstead Memorial Hospital, to improve skills and techniques of housekeeping.

Mrs. Susie Wright, State Instructor in Housekeeping, State Department of Education, is to be the teacher. Those completing the course will be awarded a certificate from the Vocational Home

Economics Division of the State Department of Education.

Taking part in this course are Head Nurses, Mrs. Juanita Rice and Mrs. Joe Booker, head of housekeeping, Mrs. Mattie Mae Formby, Housekeeping aides, Versie Lee Reed, Perlene English, Gurthia Prather, Juanita Ellison, Myrtle Richardson, Grady Gell Garland, Ari Fincher, James Tyus, James Turner, Grace Dunlap and Nurses aid, Estell Wright.

Top Photo: C. L. Cross, ad-

ministrator of Hempstead Memorial Hospital, is presenting a sales agreement to W. C. Burner Jr., sales manager for Dal Chemical Co., covering the purchase of housekeeping products to be used in the hospital.

Mr. Bruner is working with Mrs. Susie Wright in conducting classes for the personnel of the hospital.

Charged on Liquor Counts

John Edward Cunningham, 50, Lewisville Rt. 1, was charged Wednesday with violation of the federal liquor laws, waived preliminary hearing before U.S. Commissioner Thelma Winham at Texarkana and was released on \$300 bond.

He was arrested by Sheriff Wade Totom of Lafayette County about six miles north of Buckner, Cunningham was charged with possessing an unregistered still, carrying on the business of a distiller and making mash.

740,609 Voters Are Registered

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A record 740,609 persons have registered to vote in time for the Nov. 8 general election according to final unofficial totals released Thursday by the state Auditor's Office.

The total compares to the previous record of 715,528 set in 1964 when the poll tax was a requirement for voting.

County returns recorded Thursday showed the following number of registered voters: Chicot 7,200; Fulton 3,702; Marion 3,570; Montgomery 3,096; Poinsett 11,000; Prairie 4,451; Stone 3,543 and Woodruff 4,964.

Reporter Gets Award

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Jerry Rush, 34, a reporter for The Arkansas Democrat at Little Rock, has been named winner of the National Society of Professional Engineers' 1966 journalism award.

Rush will receive a \$1,000 cash prize for his eight-part series on the Arkansas River navigation project.

Emmett Man Is Hurt at Plant

Texarkana — James Arnett, 31, of Emmet, suffered possible chest injuries about 8 p.m. on Thursday in an accident at the Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. He was taken to Wadley Hospital for treatment. Arnett reportedly was caught between two tire racks at the plant.

Food Price Probes Are Ordered

NEW YORK (AP)—The governors of Texas and Massachusetts have ordered immediate investigations of rising food prices in their states — both targets of housewives' supermarket boycott.

Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts allocated \$25,000 in emergency funds for a study by the State Consumers Council while Gov. John B. Connally of Texas enlisted three university presidents to draw up reports on the situation.

Both Volpe, a Republican, and Connally, a Democrat, are up for re-election next month.

Praise for the housewives' protest movement came from Esther Peterson, President Johnson's special adviser on consumer interests. Meeting with shoppers in New York City, she said the boycotts were making for more intelligent buying.

"If housewives get together and do selective shopping, they can bring prices down," she said, pointing to Denver where boycotters have claimed reductions of up to 20 per cent.

Connally, while counseling against "rash judgments and emotionally based opinions," called on the presidents of the University of Texas, Texas Technological College and Texas A&M to undertake a price study and report back to him by Dec. 1.

Volpe asked that the investigation in his state extend to all "necessities" with emphasis on food prices.

The boycotts continued to spread with at least one major report of success. Housewives in Socorro, N.M., called back their picket lines after Safeway, Stop-N-Shop and Speedway Stores announced more than 1,000 price cuts.

Hamilton Ordered for a Physical

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor George Hamilton, Lynda Bird Johnson's frequent date over the past several months, has been ordered by his local draft board to report for a physical examination a week from Monday.

Hamilton, 27, deferred from service under a category dealing with "extreme hardship," has stated that his mother is dependent on him as her sole source of support.

The matter of his deferment—even if he is found physically fit—would apparently play the key role in determining his eligibility status. The actor would not necessarily be inducted if he passes the physical examination.

A spokesman at New York City Selective Service headquarters said "It was felt that it would be best to have on hand a full record, physical and otherwise, on this man."

Hamilton's call for a physical could not be attributed to a recent order from Washington requiring that men between 25 and 35 in the 1-A and 1-AO categories be given preinduction examinations. He is classified 3-A.

The actor is now in Munich, Germany where he is filming "Jack of Diamonds," a spokesman in Los Angeles said. Hamilton maintains a mansion in Beverly Hills, but lived in New York at 18, the age for initial registration with Selective Service.

"As you can understand, Mr. Hamilton, because of his position, has been the subject of much newspaper and other talk in regards to his draft status," the Selective Service spokesman said. "I would assume that he has not ever had a physical and it might show that he is not physically eligible for the draft and that would be put into his record."

Allies Claim 137 Enemy Troops Killed

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Vietnamese troops today claimed a smashing blow over the Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta. The Communists countered with two attacks on road and river military convoys in the canal-laced delta.

Three battalions of Vietnamese soldiers, backed up by American and Vietnamese air strikes, reported killing 137 Viet Cong in day-long fighting Thursday in rice fields 88 miles southwest of Saigon.

The three-battalion force of some 1,200 men included the crack Vietnamese 42nd and 44th battalions, holders of the U.S. presidential citation.

Farther south the Viet Cong attacked a convoy of rice-carrying barges escorted by seven Vietnamese patrol boats. The guerrilla force opened up on the convoy from both banks of the Co Co River, about 106 miles southwest of Saigon with 57mm recoilless rifle fire, sank one escort vessel and damaged one of the rice barges, a Vietnamese military spokesman reported. The convoy was transporting rice from Ba Lieu to Saigon.

In another attack in the delta today, the Viet Cong attempted to blow up a Vietnamese troop-carrying truck convoy with mines. A government spokesman said the mines damaged one truck of the 14-vehicle convoy as it was moving along a highway 44 miles southwest of Saigon. He reported light casualties to the Vietnamese troops.

Elsewhere, U.S. B52 bombers staged two raids today on Viet Cong troops and camps in South Viet Nam.

In Saigon, a Vietnamese guard arrested a woman with a white phosphorous grenade in a basket near the headquarters of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

On the political front, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's month-long cabinet crisis appeared resolved with the reported replacement of two dissident ministers.

Cabinet members from South Viet Nam had protested the government's domination by natives of North Viet Nam, including Ky and his military junta, who came south when Viet Nam was partitioned in 1954.

Seven ministers resigned last week, but sources said Ky has persuaded five of them to stay on. Economy Minister Au Truong Thang will be replaced by Truong Thai Ton, one of Ky's financial advisers, and Youth Minister Vo Long Trieu will be succeeded by Le Phuoc Sang, the sources said. Sang is a member of the constituent assembly that is to write a new constitution.

A spokesman said Vietnamese casualties were light.

AP News Digest

UNITED STATES-ASIA

Red China's announced explosion of a nuclear warhead carried by a guided missile underlines its rejection of nuclear weapon bans and Viet Nam peace moves.

U.S. officials say they have no plans to speed development of the Nike X antimissile defense system because of Red China's reported nuclear weapon progress.

President Johnson is welcomed by King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit on his state visit to Thailand.

Viet Nam roundup as developments.

Sister Rosa's long night of suffering began just as school let out. It ended 10 months later when soldiers found her handcuffed and blindfolded with 17 other prisoners of the Viet Cong.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN
The Viet Nam war, once considered likely to become a key issue in this fall's congressional campaigns. Appears to have faded as a subject of contention.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey carries the administration flag into some of the hottest election battles—with an old Barry Goldwater theme as a war cry.

Election reforms may claim priority in the next Congress if President Johnson signs legislation to finance presidential campaigns with income tax check-offs.

NATIONAL

The governors of two states order food price investigations. Esther Peterson, President Johnson's consumer adviser, praises the boycotts by housewives.

Should Main Street merchants pay the customers' fare to get them to go downtown to do their shopping. A nationwide AP survey finds some acceptance of the proposal.

Ford and Chrysler report they took in more money than ever before in the first nine months of 1966 but made less profit.

A Chicago Freedom Movement report says city leaders have broken promises made two months ago to desegregate the Chicago area.

They are going to clean up Beale Street, as befits a national historic landmark.

Youth Rolls Car on Curve on N. Hazel

Randall Ross, 18, lost control of the auto he was driving on North Hazel St. about 11:40 p.m. Thursday and the car rolled several times and landed on a barbeque pit at Duke Hightower's place. The accident occurred at the old Highway 67 junction.

City Officers R. Rowe and Neal said Ross was taken to a local hospital for treatment of apparent minor injuries. The car was demolished. Ross was charged with reckless driving and no state license.

They do this in many ways with the aid of the U. S. Government.

By The Star Staff

Joe Roy Atchley, son of Mr. Mrs. J. C. Atchley of Oakhaven, has arrived at the U.S. Naval Base, San Diego where he will undergo recruit training.

A reminder that Sunday afternoon the local church youth will collect for UNICEF. . .the youths are giving their time so be generous when they knock at your door.

Mrs. Virginia Hosmer and the Mike Kelley's have returned from the National Fashion Market at Dallas.

According to the latest figures Hempstead County has 8,503 registered voters. . .Howard county 5,174. . .Lafayette 4,300 and Nevada 5,141.

Grade School football play will get underway in the morning (Saturday) at 9:30.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watkins, on this, your 63rd wedding anniversary.

The bookmobile will not go out next week due to repairs being made on it.

Casualties Light in Big V. Nam Blast

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. Army ammunition dump exploded in a huge ball of fire tonight, laying waste to the surrounding jungle and smashing windows in Saigon, 12 miles away. But the tremendous blast apparently inflicted only light casualties.

U.S. military policemen told newsmen at the scene four wounded soldiers had been removed from the explosion area at Long Binh, north of Saigon. Several others were reported missing.

Large numbers of American troops are based in the Long Binh area, which is a supply area for the U.S. 1st and 25th divisions. A large hospital also is in the area.

A U.S. military spokesman said the explosion occurred 15 miles north of Saigon, much farther away than was thought after the initial force of the explosion.

The spokesman said the first explosion was followed by a series of smaller ones.

The ammunition dump was American-controlled.

The spokesman said he had no reports at the moment of casualties or the extent of damage.

Victim, 95, Weds Her Kidnaper

By TOM JOHNSON
BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. (AP)

A hearing on a kidnapping charge — and possibly other troubles — today faced Pearl Choate, 59, the blonde bride who married her 95-year-old spouse Wednesday, a step ahead of police.

The kidnapping charge against the woman, who served 12 years of a murder conviction between 1949 and 1963, was filed Tuesday when she disappeared with A. Otis Birch, an elderly multimillionaire California philanthropist.

After the pair left the home of her brother in this West Texas oil town Tuesday, the kidnaper charges were filed. Earlier that day she had been charged with simple assault following a butcher knife attack on Harlan J. Moehn, a cousin of Mrs. Birch. Mrs. Birch died here Oct. 7.

After posting bond on the assault charge, Pearl and Otis drove to Duncan, Okla., where she said they spent Tuesday night. Then, Wednesday morning, she went on, they went to Altus, Okla., and were married. Birch, who made what Pearl said was about \$200 million in oil and citrus, became the woman's seventh husband.

The two returned to Breckenridge with a marriage license and she promptly posted \$5,000 bond on the kidnapping charge, on which a hearing was set for today.

Sheppard's Wife Back at Trial

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Samuel H. Sheppard's German-born, second wife was back at his side as his murder retrial went into its fifth day today.

Ariane Tebbenjohanns Sheppard was in Germany when her husband's trial in the 12-year-old slaying of his first wife, Marilyn, opened Monday.

She flew back to Cleveland Thursday night, and, in answer to reporters' queries, denied her absence at the trial's start implied any marital estrangement.

The Sheppards were married in 1964 after his attorneys got a federal district court order releasing him from the Ohio State Penitentiary and providing for a new trial. That order was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court last June. Sheppard has served nine years of a life sentence after being convicted in 1954 of second-degree murder in the bludgeoning slaying of Marilyn Sheppard, 31.

Now Beale St. to Be Cleaned Up

By DON MCLEOD

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — They closed up Beale Street 50 years ago and now they're going to clean it up, as befits a national historical landmark.

Today, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall and the widow of Beale Street's most illustrious son, William Christopher Handy, will be on hand for the ceremonies that declare nine squalid blocks in the heart of Memphis to be, officially, a part of Americana.

For Mrs. Handy, the street holds few memories. She was the second wife of the blues composer, and married him long after he had abandoned Memphis for New York.

She welcomes the \$20-million facelifting job scheduled for Beale Street as part of an urban renewal program still in its planning stages.

"It'll be a nice sight to see when it's done all over," said Mrs. Handy, now 64, in an interview at her home in Yonkers, N.Y.

Handy Park, and its towering bronze statue of the musician-composer, will remain untouched by urban renewal. Precious little else will survive the bulldozers which clear the way for a combination residential-commercial neighborhood.

While the planners hope to preserve as much of Beale Street's flavor as possible, only about 70 buildings on the short, narrow street that runs from the Mississippi River to Manassas Street are considered to be structurally sound.

Ch'ld 5, Run Over by Mother

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MALVERN, Ark. (AP) — Jimmy Lynn Spurlin, 5, son of Mrs. Dean Carter of Malvern, was killed Thursday when he was run over by his mother's car.

Police said the child was apparently standing by the car when the brake apparently slipped. Officers said the boy's mother had gone into a store.